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NOVEMBER 26, 1966
OFFICIAL PROGRAM-50¢





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Official Program



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Jim Laughead and Jim Bradley of Dallas, Texas

IMPORTANT

EMERGENCIES: A first aid station is located under Section A on South side of the stadium. Trained nurses are on hand all during the game. Should a doctor be needed, ask any usher. **Each usher has been informed the seat location of doctors.** Ambulances are located at Gates 2 and 10.

TELEPHONES: Telephones are located at Stadium Ticket Offices at Gates 1, 5, 9, 11 and 13.

LOST ARTICLES: If any article is lost or found, please report same to Information Booth located at Gate 1.

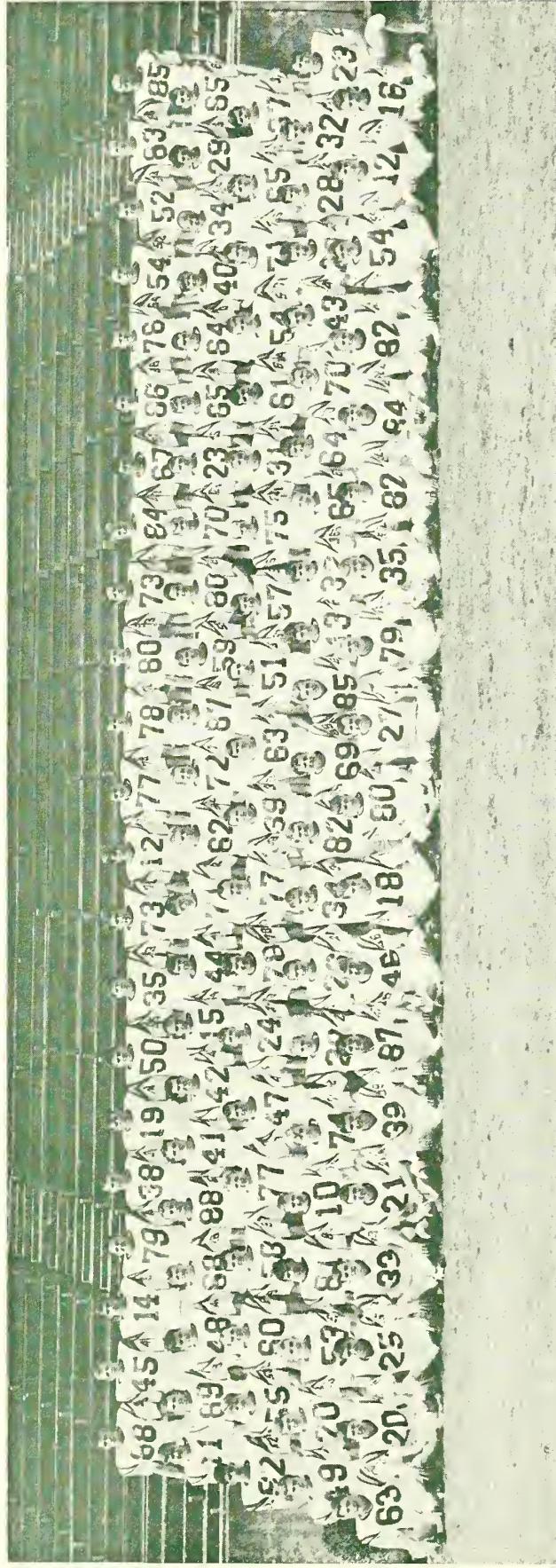
RESTROOMS: Ladies' and men's restrooms are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM: The public address system is intended primarily for the information of spectators concerning the game. Please do not request the use of the public address system to make social contacts at the game.

CONCESSION STANDS: Concession stands are located beneath the stands and can be reached by exit from any portal. A concession price list is published on page 36.

EMERGENCY CALLS: Emergency calls are received over the telephone located in the press box, the number of which is listed with the operator as Clemson Memorial Stadium Press Box.

1966 Clemson University Varsity Football Squad



Coach Frank Howard says this 1966 team could possibly be the best one he's ever had at Clemson, and that's a big mouthful when one considers this is Howard's 27th group of Tigers. If this is Clemson's best, this picture will be one to keep.

First row, left to right, Willie Cropp, Keith Waters, Phil Rogers, Edwin Porter, Freddy Kelly, Don Barfield, Thorny Smith, Bob Craig, Jimmy Addison, Don Kahler, Steve Hinson, Tommy Blake, Bob Pace, Allison McDaniel, John Scott, Dick Bell, Ken Knust, John Enslin, Billy Ammons.

Second row, left to right, Sam Haskell, Chuck Werner, Richard Garick, Connie Wade, Roger Hayes, Mac McMurray, Richie Luzzi, Frank Liberatore, Phil Marion, Ted Katana, Harry Olszewski, Tom Bulwith, Charlie Ellenburg, Ken Smith, Gary Pontius, Jackie Jackson, Dan Godfrey, Charlie Tolley, Sandy Wright, Lee Rayburn, Johnny Gilstrap, Doug Walker.

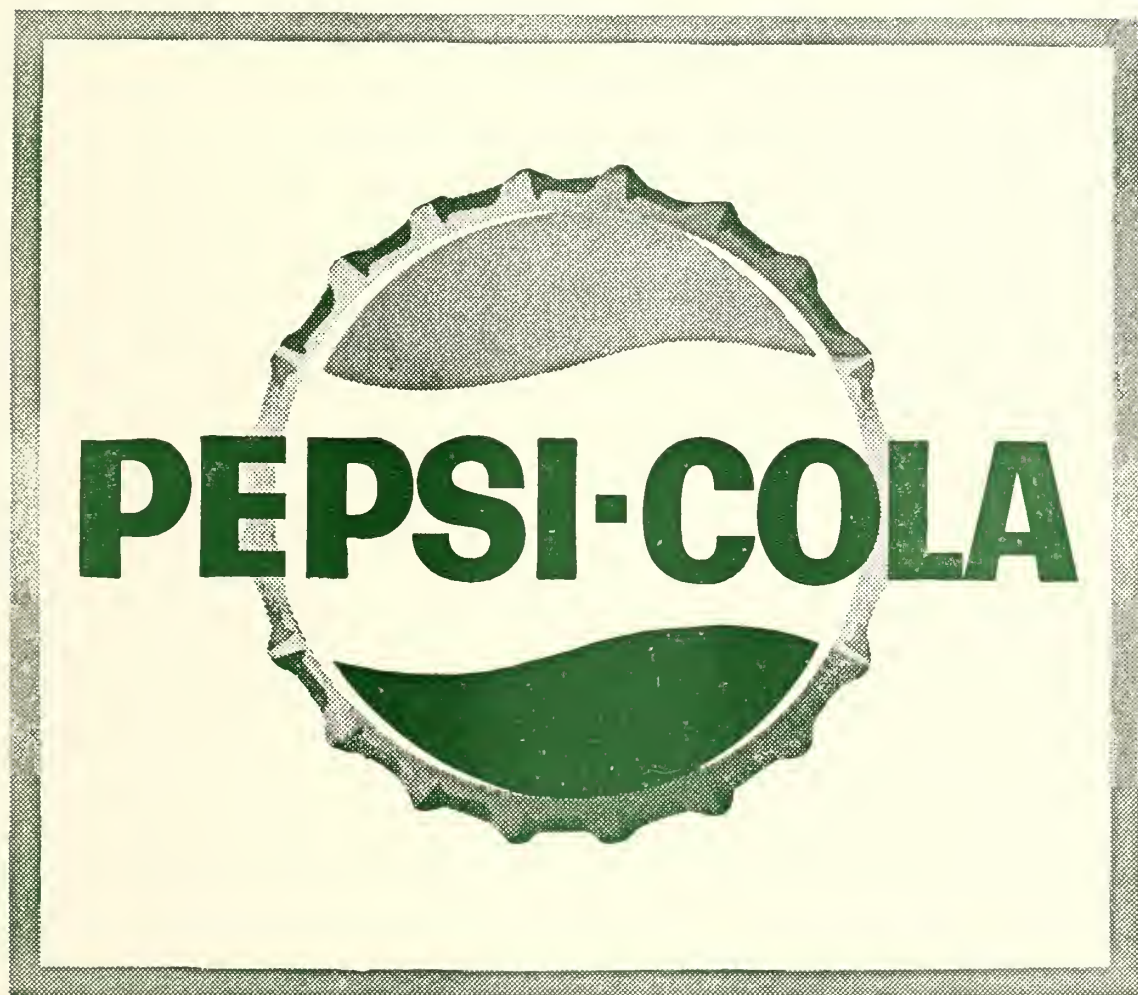
Third row, left to right, Bucky Turpin, Greg McClure, Dan Gunnels, Barry Cockfield, Wilson Childers, Sandy Daniel, Randy Bell, Dean Haledjian, Bill Kissam, Benny Michael, Johnny Waddell, Ray Mullen, Bruce Burbick, Riley McLane, Ed Nivert, Gary Arthur, Bruce Edens, Ronnie Hinson, James Tompkins, Butch Bush.

Fourth row, left to right, Tom English, Wayne Bell, John Fulmer, Billy Ware, Tom Bell, Charlie Hook, Arthur Craig, Jacky Jackson, Buddy Gore, Dave Burton, Sammy Crouch, Mike Locklair, Brush Babb, George Burnett, Danny Jackson, Joe Lhotsky, Ron Miller, Ronnie Ducworth, Jimmy Catoe, Nick Neus, Jay Cooper, Roy Jones, Ken Kirkpatrick.

Fifth row, left to right, Wesley Eidson, Wayne Page, Kit Jackson, Larry Keys, Jimmy Logan, Jimmy Abrams, Hoss Hostetler, Bo Ruffner, John Cagle, John Howell, Keith Smith, Wayne Mass, Edgar McGee, Lee Trexler, Joey Branton, Mike Facciolo, Butch Sursavage, Floyd Rogers, Wayne Mulligan, Larry McPherson, Perry Waldrep, Mark Kelly.

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Welcome To Clemson University



THE ROBERT MULDROW COOPER LIBRARY

To our visitors, friends and alumni we extend a warm and cordial welcome. We are happy to have each of you on the Clemson University campus today, sharing our pride of this fine stadium and the kind of football for which it has become famous.

It is our wish that your visit will be a memorable one. We hope that you may find time to walk or drive about the campus to see the other points of beauty and historical interest.

This property was once the estate of John C. Calhoun. His stately mansion, Fort Hill, still stands today a treasured remembrance of Clemson's heritage. In 1883 Thomas Green Clemson, who married a daughter of Mr. Calhoun's, willed this property to the State of South Carolina for the establishment of a scientific institution.

Clemson has grown with great esteem from a modest beginning in 1893 into a University serving nearly 5,400 students. Over 50 buildings and laboratories now make up the campus which once had only one dormitory and three other buildings.

From the shadows of Tillman Hall the statue of Thomas Clemson looks out upon a constantly changing plantation. The new \$3 million library is now in operation and an 11-story high-rise residence hall is under construction on East campus. An even greater structural appearance will emerge the next ten years as result of a \$50 million building program.

Two fine teams are playing today. We hope you enjoy the game and your visit, and that you will come back often.



Robert C. Edwards

Robert C. Edwards
President

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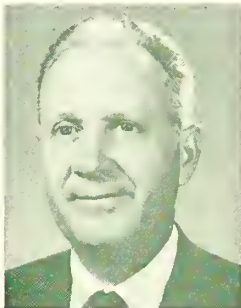
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**Frank Howard, Athletic Director
and Head Football Coach**

Victory No. 150 Is In Sight

One of Coach Howard's goals this season is to register his 150th victory. He now has 145 and only five other active coaches have more. And Howard will move up at least one more notch this season when Coach Jess Neely at Rice retires.

When Neely hangs up the sweats after 40 years of head coaching (4 at Southwestern, 9 at Clemson and 27 at Rice), Howard will have the longest tenure at one school in the nation. He and Neely are now tied for this honor.

In 12 years of ACC competition, Clemson has a 76-52-2 overall record and 47-25-1 against conference teams. During this time Clemson has scored 2,342 points—more than any other team in the league; and given up 1,652 points—fewest in the league.

HOWARD'S FOOTBALL RECORD

Year	School	Status	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
1928	Alabama	Player	6	3	0	187	75
1929	Alabama	Player	6	3	0	196	58
1930	Alabama	Player	10	0	0	271	13
TOTALS			22	6	0	654	146
1931	Clemson	Line Coach	1	6	2	19	164
1932	Clemson	Line Coach	3	5	1	89	111
1933	Clemson	Line Coach	3	6	2	50	98
1934	Clemson	Line Coach	5	4	0	89	85
1935	Clemson	Line Coach	6	3	0	147	99
1936	Clemson	Line Coach	5	5	0	98	95
1937	Clemson	Line Coach	4	4	1	128	64
1938	Clemson	Line Coach	7	1	1	145	56
1939	Clemson	Line Coach	9	1	0	165	45
TOTALS			43	35	7	930	817
1940	Clemson	Head Coach	6	2	1	182	73
1941	Clemson	Head Coach	7	2	0	233	90
1942	Clemson	Head Coach	3	6	1	100	138
1943	Clemson	Head Coach	2	6	0	94	185
1944	Clemson	Head Coach	4	5	0	165	179

1945	Clemson	Head Coach	6	3	1	211	73
1946	Clemson	Head Coach	4	5	0	147	174
1947	Clemson	Head Coach	4	5	0	206	146
1948	Clemson	Head Coach	11	0	0	274	76
1949	Clemson	Head Coach	4	4	2	232	216
1950	Clemson	Head Coach	9	0	1	344	76
1951	Clemson	Head Coach	7	3	0	196	97
1952	Clemson	Head Coach	2	6	1	112	157
1953	Clemson	Head Coach	3	5	1	139	172
1954	Clemson	Head Coach	5	5	0	192	121
1955	Clemson	Head Coach	7	3	0	206	144
1956	Clemson	Head Coach	7	2	2	167	101
1957	Clemson	Head Coach	7	3	0	216	78
1958	Clemson	Head Coach	8	3	0	169	138
1959	Clemson	Head Coach	9	2	0	285	103
1960	Clemson	Head Coach	6	4	0	197	125
1961	Clemson	Head Coach	5	5	0	199	126
1962	Clemson	Head Coach	6	4	0	168	130
1963	Clemson	Head Coach	5	4	1	181	140
1964	Clemson	Head Coach	3	7	0	105	135
1965	Clemson	Head Coach	5	5	0	117	137

TOTALS	145	99	11	4838	3329
GRAND TOTALS	215	140	18	6422	4292

The Century Club . . .

Fifteen coaches who are at major football institutions (as classified by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau) have now won 100 or more games in their careers. The "Century Club" saw five members enter last year and two retire. Coach Frank Howard is third-ranked for the most years as a head coach (behind Warren B. Woodson of New Mexico State and Jess Neely of Rice) while Howard and Neely have been head coaches at one institution longer than anyone else. Both start their 27th year at one school in 1966. Howard ranks sixth in the nation for the most wins in a career. Listed below are the "Century Club" members.

Name & School	Year As Head Coach	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Warren B. Woodson, New Mex. State	35	347	225	103	19	.676
Jess Neely, Rice	39	392	204	168	20	.546
Bear Bryant, Alabama	21	225	160	51	14	.742
Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech	21	226	156	62	8	.708
Johnny Vaught, Mississippi	19	200	149	41	10	.770
FRANK HOWARD, CLEMSON	26	255	145	99	11	.590
Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse	20	193	133	58	2	.694
Woody Hayes, Ohio State	20	181	130	44	7	.738
Pie Vann Southern Miss.	17	170	123	45	2	.729
R. L. Blackburn, Dartmouth	17	162	115	39	8	.735
Odus Mitchell, North Texas State	20	207	114	84	9	.572
Shug Jordan Auburn	15	155	103	47	5	.681
Frank Camp Louisville	20	185	102	82	2	.557
Len Casanova Oregon	20	199	101	81	11	.535
Buff Donelli Columbia	23	202	101	93	8	.519

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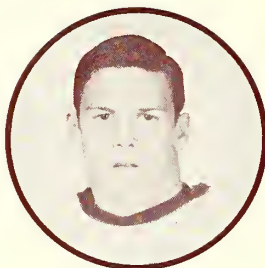
DT Floyd Rogers



C Wayne Mulligan



FB Edwin Porter



RC Lee Rayburn



OT Larry Keys



FB Benny Michael



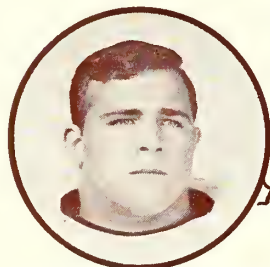
FB Bo Ruffner



LS Richie Luzzi



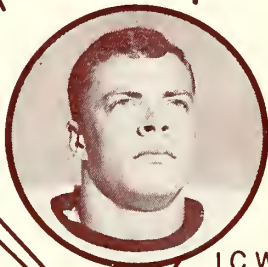
FLK Phil Rogers



OG Harry Olszewski



OT Wayne Mass



LC Wayne Page

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OT Joe Lhotsky



OE Edgar McGee



RC Frank Liberatore



C Larry McPherson



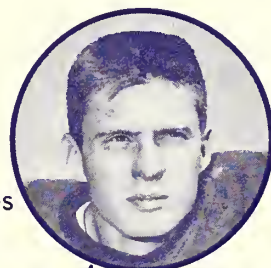
DE Ted Katana



DT Mike Locklair



RS Roger Hayes



LS Jimmy Logan



FLK Freddie Kelley



TB Charles Hook



LS Kit Jackson



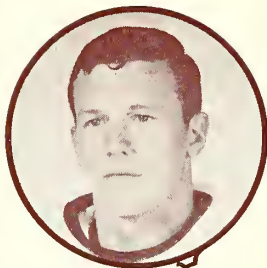
OG Mac McElmurray

CLEMSON TIGERS

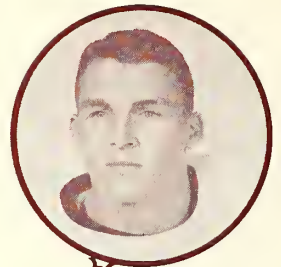




LB Bucky Turpin



OE Perry Waldrep



MG James Tompkins



OE Thorny Smith



RS Phil Marion



OG Johnny Waddell



DE Connie Wade



FLK Ron Miller



PK Keith Waters



DE Butch Sursavage

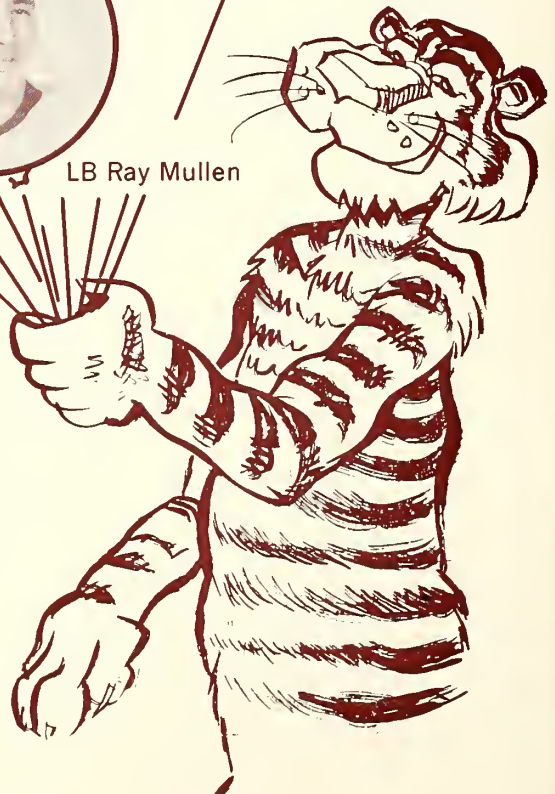


LB Billy Ware



LB Ray Mullen

CLEMSON TIGERS





W. H. Davis (left), Alcoa's General Manager—Industrial Relations, says: "We've found that Army ROTC graduates with active duty experience as officers possess better than average initiative, foresight, and responsibility. These are qualities we rate very highly, and we gladly pay a premium to get them."

Why did Alcoa hire Rod Wilson?

Because Alcoa needs men to fill key positions—men capable of moving to the top; men who seek and measure up to responsibility. Rod Wilson is that kind of man. An Army ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate at Colorado State University, Rod won an officer's commission in the Regular Army along with his degree. Forty-four months of active duty, including 16 months overseas as an artillery commander, earned Rod Wilson 24-carat credentials as a leader, a man schooled in the demanding disciplines of command, the kind of man Alcoa looks for.

If you're this kind of man, prove it to yourself, and to the companies like Alcoa who are looking for you. How? Get in Army ROTC. Stay with Army ROTC, all the way to success.

ARMY ROTC

Through the Years

Year	W	L	T	Clem. Pts.	Opp. Pts.
1896	2	1	0	36	18
1897	2	2	0	28	58
1898	3	1	0	110	20
1899	4	2	0	109	40
1900	6	0	0	222	10
1901	3	1	1	190	38
1902	6	1	0	152	22
1903	4	1	1	167	22
1904	3	3	1	50	45
1905	3	2	1	81	63
1906	4	0	3	38	4
1907	4	4	0	67	45
1908	1	6	0	26	102
1909	6	3	0	93	43
1910	4	3	1	106	54
1911	3	5	0	71	110
1912	4	4	0	179	126
1913	4	4	0	112	98
1914	5	3	1	167	123
1915	2	4	2	118	48
1916	3	6	0	81	146
1917	6	2	0	183	64
1918	5	2	0	199	101
1919	6	2	2	151	55
1920	4	6	1	99	147
1921	1	6	2	55	187
1922	5	4	0	170	109
1923	5	2	1	91	65
1924	2	6	0	80	96
1925	1	7	0	18	160
1926	2	7	0	20	169
1927	5	3	1	74	84
1928	8	3	0	192	77
1929	8	3	0	236	110
1930	8	2	0	239	82
1931	1	6	2	19	164
1932	3	5	1	89	111
1933	3	6	2	50	98
1934	5	4	0	89	85
1935	6	3	0	147	99
1936	5	5	0	98	95
1937	4	4	1	128	64
1938	7	1	1	145	56
1939	9	1	0	165	45
1940	6	2	1	182	73
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1962	6	4	0	168	130
1963	5	4	1	181	140
1964	3	7	0	105	135
1965	5	5	0	117	137

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NEWS-PIEDMONT COMPANY

The College Game Is Best

by JOHN UNDERWOOD

Sports Illustrated

Condensed from SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, Sept. 20, 1965, by Time, Inc. by permission of the publisher

COLLEGE football is a better game than professional football. Better esthetically because there is more art and imagination to it, better technically because it is better coached, more entertaining, certainly more inspiring, more meaningful, more colorful.

Pro football is for fat linemen, quarterbacks who cannot run and coaches who never vary an offense. It is a pale imitation of the college brand.

Almost every pro team runs from what is known as the pro-slot offense (two running backs, a split end and a flanker) but what in reality is pass, pass, pass, *ad nauseam*. And they all at least begin with a 4-3 defense. Where is the diversity in that? The pros are stereotyped. Exchange the jerseys before almost any game and you would not be able to tell the difference.

The college coaches will try anything—single wing, double wing, spreads, I formation with motion, I with a shift, V, split-T, short-T, tackle-eligible passes, double flankers, scatbacks, pilot-backs, ratbacks, coonskin-hatbacks. When one mode of attack phases out they quickly go to another. Each team has a personality. College coaches learn to adjust to the players on hand. The pros pick through that talent and make it adjust. The pros will not change because they cannot afford to risk an image of failure. It's box office, brother, box office.

How many college coaches would put up with all that whale fat you see running loose on pro fields? At Alabama, Paul Bryant would exile the offender to another country.

There is furthermore a myth that pro ends and flankers have a unique,



"The good run is still the most exciting play in football."

secret understanding of how to run a pass pattern. Television's isolated camera took care of that. It always shows the familiar tableau. An end runs downfield, cut in, or out, or slants, or buttonhooks or does something else that he first learned in high school—and the quarterback throws him the ball. As simple as that. No mystery.

The good run is still the most exciting play in football. Interesting, too, is how things open up for you when you run the ball better. The most effective quarterback in pro football last year was Bart Starr of Green Bay—a "running" team. The pros have great running backs. They get the best the colleges can offer. They just do not have great running attacks. No self-respecting college coach would prepare an offense that did not include a reverse trap or two, a few counters, a bootleg, a scissors, some rollouts. You see sucker traps in the pros but you seldom see effective two-on-one blocking. There is little faking. You almost never see a sustained drive, the kind that takes the heart out of a defense. The line play is not crisp, it is just violently heavy.

The pros don't block. Jimmy Brown may be the best running back in the history of pro football but he wouldn't

play first team for a lot of college coaches unless he learned to block. A college player blocks, gets up and blocks again. I once saw an LSU lineman block four different men on one play. The college player is reckless and daring and unconcerned about his personal safety. Football is not his life's work, it is his sport.

Red Blaik of Army believed that the extra weight and attitude of the professional combine to work against him when he is called on to go beyond his immediate responsibility—pursuing a fleeing ballcarrier or blocking downfield. College teams thrive on going beyond.

You cannot go to a pro park and see the kind of team Notre Dame had last year with that splendid blend of running and passing, that defensive team that did not eat meat all week so it would have an appetite for Saturdays.

Pro coaches are faceless. With the exception of Vince Lombardi, there has not been a real innovator, an iconoclast in pro football since Paul Brown. Of the present group only Mike Holovak could be called a successful college coach: he won 49 and lost 29 in nine years at Boston College. I do not mean to discredit these men. I just say they do not measure up to the giants of college football—the original thinkers like Bryant, Wilkinson, Tatum, Dodd and Leahy.

College football is Mormon schools, Quaker schools, Baptist, Catholic, neoatheistic schools, poor-boy and rich-boy schools. It is a game for towns like Austin, Tex., Boulder, Colo., South Bend, Ind., Fayetteville, Ark.—or away from the blackened cities and the skinned infields of baseball parks, up where you can see Mt. Rainier in the background, or look out over Lake Cayuga. There is a spirit about it, a drawing together. People identify with a college team and it is totally unlike that tenuous identification a pro fan may feel for two hours on a Sunday afternoon. A pro fan would never understand that.

Cheerleaders Ready To Back Tigers 100%



Clemson's cheerleaders at home and on the road provide encouragement to the Tigers on the playing field. Kneeling left to right are Susan Moore, Trinia Martin, Ande Mitchell and Shelley White. Standing middle row are Harry Tinsley, Edwin Dargan, John Ellenburg, Robin Watson (head cheerleader), Dave Merry, Doug McKamey and Pete Moxon. On the back row are left John Welborn (Tiger) and right Jamie Roets (Country Gentleman).

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Football Fashions

by MALINDA WIESNER

Fashion Editor, Des Moines (Ia.) Register

FASHION is on a kick for the football season.

Designers have scored with fashions made just for the game whether you're cheering beneath the southern sun or huddling in the stands up north.

It's the fabric that keeps you comfortable no matter where you follow the team.



For Southern games you find lightweight fabrics. Cotton and synthetic materials remain fresh for the festivities. Sheer wool is increasing in popularity too.

Knits make a hit whether you are the home team or visitor. They pack and ride with ease and turn out ready to go and fresh for the occasion. Cool knits include those of cotton or acetate. Textured wool knits are full of imagination. There are ribs, checks, herringbones, and tweeds. Also rated tops are the suedes. Now found more soft and supple, they can be styled into complete suits, coats or just used for trims.

Weather turns colder and you will choose heavier fabrics. This fall note double faced wools adding warmth without bulk and weight. Designers have turned to flat-faced fabrics like gabardine leaving the fuzzy mohair in the backfield.

Being pleated and flared, skirts are in motion and move into the stands with ease. Panels, godets, wrap-arounds all add walking room. Fullness flares from the natural waistline, lowered waist or just above the knees.

Topping skirts and dresses will be jackets and coats. Suit jackets are

often short if the skirt is pleated at the waist. Longer tunic styles will end where the skirt fullness begins. Dresses with matching coats make versatile combinations—ready for the game and subsequent celebrations.

Warm-weather wraps include the all-weather coats—they are handsome enough to make you laugh at a cloudy day. Nearly any fabric can be treated to resist the rain so corduroy, faille, wool and silk will join vinyl slickers on the bleachers.

A poncho makes a sporting accessory. Some are hooded or high colored. Try a co-ordinating plaid or textured knit over a tailored dress.

Coats of double-faced wool may be reversible with a contrasting color turning out on the notched collar. In order to fit over full skirts, coats take on a flared shape. Some reach near tent proportions flaring from the shoulders and have wide sleeves. Keeping a slim look at the bodice and sleeves, some flare from a slightly raised waistline.

Collars include wide rims standing high to muffle the neck. Some roll out into a hood for the chilliest climates.

Furs are popular in all parts of the country—even the southern evenings cool off enough in autumn to make them appropriate.

Mink goes casual with double-breasted closings and notched collars. Or try a fun fur for the festivities. Just about any animal found in the woods could turn up at the game. Fox might be disguised in "spank" red and raccoon will be updated. Coats are even lined in fur, some being reversible.

Fashion needs to be co-ordinated but you don't have to buy everything matching—it makes the game more exciting to call your own plays. Your gray all-weather coat will go with a brown suit. Then blend the two with a scarf hat of brown and gray paisley. The print may have gold accents you can pick up in an alligator bag. Brown shoes and creamy white gloves complete the ensemble.

Color knows no season—especially this year. Stands will be full of classic camel and bronze with olive accents. But the aster family joins the team too, from pale pink to rich purple and blue. Other surprises include navy—no longer just for spring. It will even be seen with white or deep red trim. Other colors making their bid are rusty oranges and berry reds.

Ensembles feature tri-color combinations. A coat dress may have a blue skirt topped in brown banded in the middle with creamy white. Outfits such as these are fun to accessorize as it is a natural to pick up more than one color in the accessories.

Accessories offer a chance to play a game of color and textures with

your ensemble. Shoes of textured leathers, alligator and even wool are in the footnotes.

Shoes should be comfortable and designers have obliged with low sturdy heels and rounded toes. You're climbing, walking and on and off your feet for the duration so treat them kindly. Shed your spikes in favor of a new sporting pair. Trims will include buckles, straps, lacing and tailored bows. There will be straps, toe-less and heel-less styles for variety. Keep in mind boots—not as clumsy as other seasons—for cold stadiums.

Handbags are smaller so let the men tote their own thermos of coffee—you won't have room. Like shoes there is a distinctive array of colors and materials.

Topping the accessory field are hats. They are small and fit down over the new sleek hairdos. They are decorative and do the job of keeping ears warm.

Appropriate helmets are done in crushable felt. There are also berets, beanies, hoods and caps that are styled in soft fabrics. Even fall's small brimmed roller can be packed with ease.



If an especially bright future is forecast for the team and you will be headed for a southern bowl game, knits are suggested. Chances are weather will be sunny. A sleeveless knit will be appropriate with a co-ordinating jacket or coat. It can be dressed up or down as the occasion demands.

Do take time out to think of your wardrobe when backing the team. You shouldn't punt—be prepared.

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Faculty Chairman of Athletics



PAUL DIETZEL
Athletic Director and Head Football Coach

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Location: Columbia, S. C. **Founded:** 1801

Conference: Atlantic Coast **Enrollment:** 12,500

Athletic Director: Paul Dietzel

Head Coach: Paul Dietzel, Miami (O.) '48

Assistants: George Terry, Larry Jones, Jim Valek, Bill Shalosky, Bill Rowe, Jimmy Vickers, Johnny Menger, Lou Holtz, Pride Ratterree.

SID: Tom Price (Office phone: 803-765-4277)

Stadium and Capacity: Carolina Stadium—43,212

Team Colors: Garnet and Black

Nickname: Gamecocks

1965 Conference Record: 4-2-0

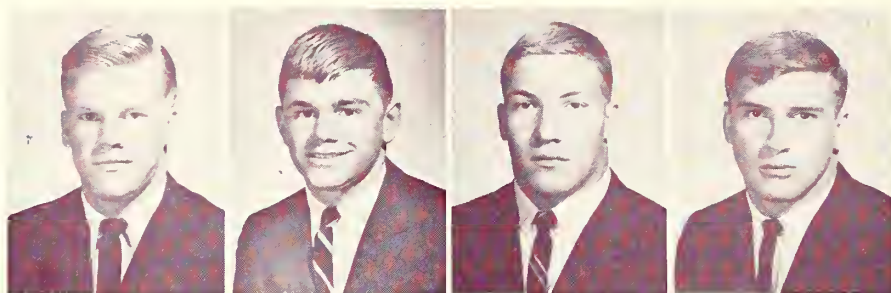
1965 Overall Record: 5-5-0

Defensive Lettermen Returning (14)

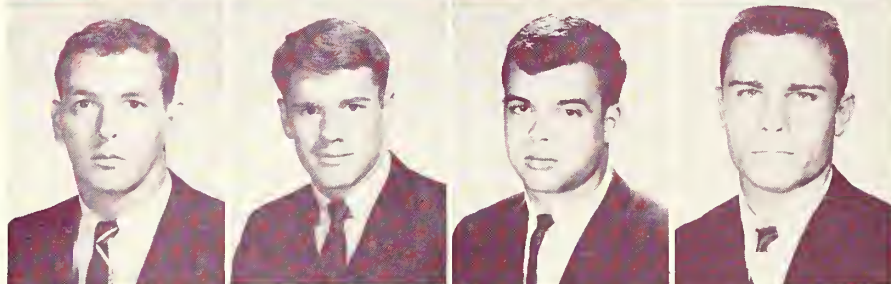
Offensive Lettermen Returning (21)

Captains: All seniors

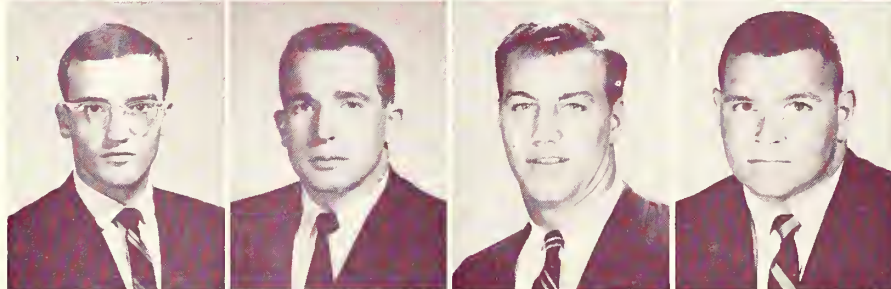
	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
Overall Series	63	36	24	3	987	603
Howard's Record	26	11	13	2	337	355
Howard vs. Dietzel	1	0	1	0	0	7



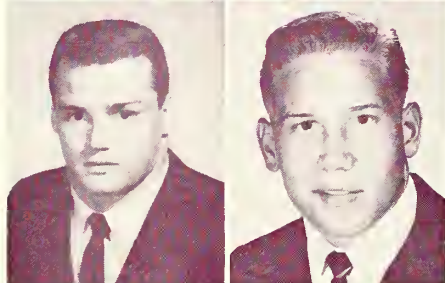
Mike Fair
Johnny Gregory
Ben Garnto
Benny Galloway



Bob Cole
Carl Cowart
Jeff Jowers
Stan Juk



Mac Perry
Johnny Glass
Jerry Soles
Dave Berry

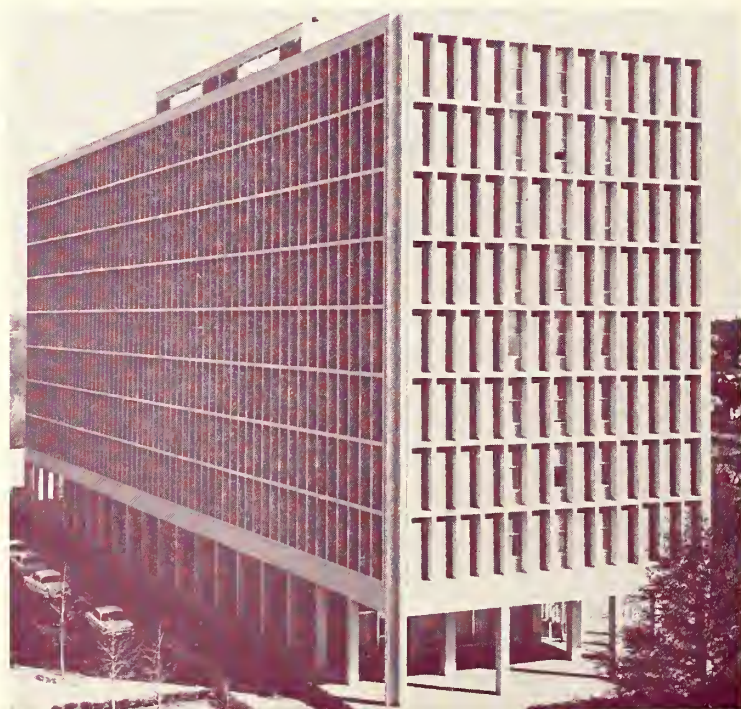


Jim Mulvihill
Joe Komoroski



Mike Ragin

South Carolina Gamecocks



South Building, Women's Residence, U. S. C.

Clemson Alma Mater

Where the Blue Ridge yawns its greatness

Where the Tigers play;

Here the sons of dear old Clemson

Reign supreme always.

Chorus

Dear old Clemson, we will triumph

And with all our might

That the Tiger's roar may echo

O'er the mountain height.

A. C. Corcoran, '19

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STAFF

Band Commander	Andy C. Dickert
Vice Commander	Bob Kirkpatrick
Drum Major	Marion Crooks
Sergeant Major	Ronnie Bullock
Supply Officer	Joe Ruzicka
Captain, Color Guard	Gene Myers
Student Band Master	Joe Ruzicka

Solo Twirlers: Dynva Edens and Sandy Tarquino



ANDY DICKERT
Commander



MARION CROOKS
Drum Major



SOLO TWIRLERS



BRUCE F. COOK
Director

PROGRAM

Pre-Game

1:10 p. m. PERSHING RIFLES (Co. C-4, Clemson University) Drill Exhibition
Ivan F. Kelley, III, Cadet Captain; Cadet 1st Lt. James Hudgens, Jr., Execu-
tive Officer; Captain MacLachlan, Faculty Adviser.

1:30 p.m. Team warm-ups

1:45 p.m. Antiphonal Fanfare (Bencriscutto)

Clemson University TIGER BAND Entrance: "Tiger Rag"
(Arr. Yoder)

U. S. C. Band Entrance: "Carolina Fight Song"
(Carrere Salley-Pritchard)

U. S. C. ALMA MATER—Combined Bands,
Mr. Pritchard, Conducting

CLEMSON ALMA MATER—Combined Bands,
Mr. Cook, Conducting

NATIONAL ANTHEM—Combined Bands,
Mr. Pritchard, Conducting

Exit of Bands: DIXIE (Emmett-Poole)

Game

2:00 p.m. CLEMSON vs UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Halftime

University of South Carolina MARCHING GAMECOCKS BAND
James D. Pritchard, Director

Brian G. Gordon, Assistant to the Director

Jim Hudson and James King—Drum Majors

"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"
(Lane-Arr. Carter)

Fanfare:

Themes from ON A CLEAR DAY "Melinda", "She Wasn't You"

Entrance and Precision Drill:

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"

Croquettes: "On the S. S. Bernard Cohn"

Solo Twirlers: "Wait Till We're Sixty Five"

Scottie Turner, Johnny Lundgren

Exit Drill: "Come Back To Me"

Closing Fanfare: "She Wasn't You, On a Clear Day"

The Clemson University TIGER BAND

Fanfare: "Madam Butterfly" (Arr. Butler)

Entrance of Band and Color Guard: "Eagle Squadron (Alford)

Precision Drill: "True Blue" (King)

Pin Wheels: "E Pluribus Unum" (Jewell)

Solo Twirlers: "Consider Yourself" from OLIVER

Sandy Tarquino, Dynva Edens (Bart-Warrington)

Block CU: "Dixie" (Emmett-Poole)

Exit: "Tiger Rag" (Arr. Yoder)

The USC Series

Nearly nine years ago, Coaches Frank Howard and Paul Dietzel met on the gridiron for the first time.

That setting was in the 1959 Sugar Bowl when Dietzel had the No. 1 team in the nation, Billy Cannon and the Chinese Bandits.

Dietzel won that first skirmish for the LSU Tigers, 7-0, then continued on to greater challenges at Army, and now at South Carolina.

Today will be his first Clemson-South Carolina game, but with his minute study of each detail, he can probably give forth with many facts and figures on this colorful series.

Howard has been a part of the last 35 battles waged between the two schools. The Tigers were 6-3 when Howard was an assistant coach, but in his own personal war, is 11-13-2.

The last five games have gone right down to the wire. Clemson saw a two-point play miss in the final seconds last year and lost 17-16. Carolina scored in the waning minutes in "Death Valley" two years ago and won, 7-3.

The Tigers pulled out three- and four-point wins in 1962 and 1963. And the Gamecocks picked up an "unwanted" fumble in 1961 to win 21-14.

Nothing splits the state like a Clemson-Carolina game — unless it's a political election. And even these do not get the populus worked up like a Tiger-Gamecock donny brook.

Oh, there'll be a lot of back-slapping, fried chicken eaten, congratulations will be passed out and there'll be a statement by the winner and the loser.

But for the happy warriors, the winter nights aren't as cold, paying bills don't seem as difficult, you can spot a supporter of either school the morning after by the time he gets to work. The winner is there earlier to needle his unhappy co-worker.

These Clemson-Carolina games more often go against the grain. Big teams have become humble and little ones have become giants. There's no explanation. It's just one of the ingredients that go to make this series one of the most unpredictable played anywhere.

There are other traditional games elsewhere today, but to the Clemson and South Carolina fans, only one score will matter at sundown today.

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WHAT THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES MEANS TO ME.



Quarterback Billy Ammons: The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been an enriching experience in my college life. It has enabled me to be a part of a group that can make a big impression on others for Christ. The FCA has served to bring me closer to God while participating in athletics and while learning to adjust to campus life.

Quarterback Charlie Ellenburg: Sometimes, when I'm away from home, I wander off the right path. Well, here at Clemson, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes has really been an inspiration to remind me of the way I should follow. The fellowship we have each week and every-time we visit a church or group is a rewarding experience that will long be remembered. I am really thankful to be a part of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Flanker Phil Rogers: The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is the greatest organization I've ever been associated with. It has been an inspiration for me to be a better student, athlete and individual. Since we, as players and christians, influence many young people, we have the responsibility to set the right example. Through the fellowship, we show christian principles on and off the field.

Defensive End Butch Sursavage: Our chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes means a great deal to me. It gives me a chance to let other people know how I feel about christianity. The FCA gives the public an opportunity to see the side of the athlete that is often unnoticed.



Linebacker Billy Ware: The F.C.A. is a Christian organization to confront athletes, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge of following Christ through athletics and the fellowship of the church.

The F.C.A. has confronted me with the close relationship football has with the christian way of life. I feel that the discipline, competition, pain, etc. of football go hand in hand with the christian faith.



Have astronauts made pilots old hat?

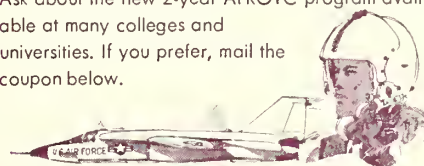
Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls. Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility *right from the start* than on the Aerospace Team — the U.S. Air Force!

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1966 — Clemson University Varsity Football Roster — 1966

NO.	NAME	POS.	BIRTHDATE	WGT.	HGT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN, HIGH SCHOOL and COACH
10	Roger Hayes	QB	1-21-45	6-1	190	Jr.	Travelers Rest, S. C., Travelers Rest, Dean Bolin
12	John Enslen	QB	11-12-46	6-0	175	So.	Wetumpka, Ala., Wetumpka, Jack Ray
13	Charlie Ellenburg	QB	11-1-46	6-2	186	So.	Knoxville, Tenn., Knoxville East, Bob Polston
14	*Kit Jackson	LS	6-3-46	6-2	181	Jr.	Swansea, S. C., Swansea, Doug Bennett
15	*Jacky Jackson	TB	7-21-46	6-2	190	Jr.	Edgefield, S. C., Strom Thurmond, Bettis Herlong
16	Billy Ammons	QB	6-9-47	6-0	161	So.	Camden, S. C., Camden, W. L. Lynch
17	John Howell	QB	12-13-46	6-4	190	So.	Williston, S. C., Williston-Elko, Jud Davis
18	*Jimmy Addison	QB	8-18-46	6-0	163	Jr.	Fairfax, Ala., Valley, Dock Lockridge
19	Chuck Werner	LC	11-18-46	6-2	177	So.	Travelers Rest, S. C., Travelers Rest, Dean Bolin
20	Doug Walker	PK	6-12-46	5-10	175	So.	Kershaw, S. C., Kershaw, Bill Few
21	*Freddy Kelley	Flk	11-19-46	5-10	174	Jr.	Greenville, S. C., Greenville Senior, Slick Moore
22	Richie Luzzi	RS	4-11-45	5-9	185	So.	Belleville, N. J., Belleville, Thomas Testa
23	Ron Miller	Flk	4-29-47	6-2	176	So.	Niles, Ohio, Niles McKinley, Stennett
24	Johnny Gilstrap	Flk	4-19-47	5-11	155	So.	Liberty, S. C., Liberty, M. J. Stancell
25	*Phil Rogers	Flk	7-10-46	6-3	179	Jr.	Clinton, S. C., Clinton, Claude Howe
26	*Frank Liberatore	RC	8-30-45	6-0	194	Jr.	McKeesport, Pa., McKeesport Senior, Duke Weigle
27	Steve Hinson	RS	7-19-47	5-10	165	So.	Macon, Ga., Lanier, Jim Nolan
28	Lee Rayburn	RC	7-24-47	6-0	180	So.	Atlanta, Ga., North Fulton, Calvin Hartness
29	Randy Bell	RC	4-2-47	6-1	180	So.	Greenwood, S. C., Greenwood, Pinky Babb
30	*Jay Cooper	FB	6-19-44	5-11	194	Sr.	Clemson, S. C., D. W. Daniel, Dickie Singleton
33	Edwin Porter	FB	7-30-47	6-2	229	So.	Andrews, S. C., Lexington, Webber Rowell
34	*Phil Marion	RS	4-15-44	5-9	187	Sr.	Milmont Park, Pa., Ridley, Phil Marion
35	*Bo Ruffner	FB	8-14-46	6-3	227	Jr.	Latrobe, Pa., Latrobe, Chuch Finley
36	Benny Michael	FB	4-5-46	5-11	200	So.	Clemson, S. C., Beaufort, F. R. Small
37	Butch Bush	RS	9-25-46	6-1	175	So.	Athens, Ga., Athens, Weyman Sellers
38	Jimmy Logan	LS	2-5-45	6-1	186	Jr.	Sumter, S. C., Edmunds, Sandy Hershey
39	*Don Barfield	Punt	4-26-45	6-1	202	Sr.	Charleston, S. C., Charleston, Frank DePrete
40	Charles Tolley	TB	2-18-47	5-11	175	So.	Mars Hill, N. C., Mars Hill, Roy Ammons
41	*Charlie Hook	TB	9-6-46	6-2	190	Jr.	Manning, S. C., Manning, Gus Allen
42	Arthur Craig	LS	5-12-46	6-1	202	Jr.	Greer, S. C., Greer, Phil Clark
44	Buddy Gore	TB	1-7-46	6-0	187	So.	Conway, S. C., Conway, Buddy Sasser
45	*Wayne Page	LC	3-6-44	6-2	194	Sr.	Lake View, S. C., Lake View, James F. Priven
46	Bob Craig	FB	1-29-47	6-2	185	So.	Port St. Joe, Fla., Port St. Joe, Bobby Brown
47	Sandy Daniel	LC	4-20-47	5-11	188	So.	Columbia, S. C., A. C. Flora, Jim Pinkerton
48	John Fulmer	RC	4-24-47	6-1	203	So.	Lancaster, S. C., Lancaster, Dalton Rivers
49	Keith Waters	PK	9-5-45	6-1	165	Jr.	North Augusta, S. C., North Augusta, Cally Gault
50	Jackie Lee Jackson	C	11-4-46	6-0	218	So.	Marion, S. C., Marion, Buddy Neeley
51	*Ray Mullen	LB	4-8-46	6-1	185	Jr.	Belle Vernon, Pa., Bellmar, Baptiste Manzini
52	Larry McPherson	C	6-5-45	6-3	205	So.	Lisbon, Ohio, David Anderson, Edwin Bucher
53	Richard Garrick	DT	2-28-46	6-1	211	So.	Orangeburg, S. C., Orangeburg, G. E. Runager
54	Barry Cockfield	LB	10-13-47	6-1	192	So.	Due West, S. C., Dixie, Dusty Oates
55	*Hoss Hostetler	C	6-22-45	6-1	192	Jr.	Charleroi, Pa., Charleroi, Ralph Currie
56	Wayne Mulligan	C	5-5-47	6-3	204	So.	Lutherville, Md., Calvert Hall, Fred Kern
57	Riley McLane	MG	6-11-47	6-1	222	So.	Abbeville, S. C., Abbeville, Tommy Hite
58	Bucky Turpin	LB	4-4-46	6-2	205	So.	Americus, Ga., Americus, Jimmy Hightower
59	George Burnett	LB	8-27-47	5-11	193	So.	Chamblee, Ga., Chamblee, Gene Goff
60	*Dan Gunnels	MG	3-6-45	6-0	200	Jr.	Clarkesville, Ga., North Habersham, Frank Giles
61	Gary Arthur	OG	7-4-47	5-11	213	So.	Baltimore, Md., Baltimore Poly, Bob Lumsden
62	Sammy Crouch	OG	12-13-45	6-0	209	So.	Saluda, S. C., Saluda, Mooney Player
63	Johnny Waddell	OG	9-30-46	6-1	198	So.	Georgetown, S. C., Winyah, J. C. Hudson
64	Jimmy Catoe	LB	4-7-47	6-1	205	So.	Kershaw, S. C., Kershaw, Bill Few
65	James Tompkins	MG	1-15-47	6-0	190	So.	Lake Placid, Fla., Sebring, Glenn Odham
66	Willie Cropp	OG	9-11-46	6-0	207	So.	Charlottesville, Va., Fork Union, Red Puleum
67	*Mike Facciolo	OG	10-30-44	6-2	222	Sr.	Clifton Heights, Pa., Monsignor Bonner, Jack Ferrante
68	Billy Ware	LB	10-1-47	6-0	220	So.	Varnville, S. C., Wade Hampton, Bobby McLellan
69	*Harry Olszewski	OG	10-11-46	6-0	234	Jr.	Baltimore, Md., Baltimore Poly, Bob Lumsden
70	Joe Lhotsky	OT	9-13-47	6-2	226	So.	Baltimore, Md., Archbishop Curley, Richard O. King
71	*Dave Burton	OT	12-14-46	6-1	240	Jr.	Corbin, Ky., Corbin, Ledger Howard
72	Mike Locklair	DT	5-4-47	6-0	217	So.	Great Falls, S. C., Great Falls, Harvey Stewart
73	John Cagle	OT	3-26-47	6-2	240	So.	Cayce, S. C., Brookland-Cayce, Bill Brissey
74	*Mac McElmurray	DT	10-27-44	5-11	212	Sr.	Aiken, S. C., Aiken, Jim Fraser
75	Lee Trexler	OT	12-20-45	6-5	232	So.	Concord, N. C., Concord, George Alley
76	*Floyd Rogers	DT	1-11-45	6-4	230	Sr.	Clyde, N. C., Clyde, H. B. Griffin
77	*Wilson Childers	DT	4-19-46	6-0	230	Jr.	Great Falls, S. C., Great Falls, Harvey Stewart
78	*Wayne Mass	OT	3-11-46	6-4	239	Jr.	Sumter, S. C., Edmunds, Sandy Hershey
79	*Larry Keys	OT	12-14-44	6-0	230	Jr.	Cartersville, Ga., Cartersville, Joe Coffee
80	*Edgar McGee	OE	2-18-46	6-4	207	Jr.	Orangeburg, S. C., Orangeburg, G. E. Runager
81	Connie Wade	DE	10-29-46	6-3	225	So.	Rock Hill, S. C., Rock Hill, Tommy Oates
82	*Ted Katana	OE	4-12-44	5-11	197	Sr.	Latrobe, Pa., Latrobe, Chuch Finley
83	Wesley Eidson	DE	5-8-47	6-2	207	So.	Kannapolis, N. C., A. L. Brown, Roy Boyles
84	*Joey Branton	DE	2-18-46	6-4	216	Jr.	Myrtle Beach, S. C., Conway, Buddy Sasser
85	Ronnie Ducworth	DE	3-2-47	6-0	190	So.	Anderson, S. C., Hanna, Stan Honeycutt
86	*Butch Sursavage	DE	8-2-46	6-3	212	Jr.	Andrews, N. C., Andrews, Hugh Hamilton
87	Jimmy Abrams	OE	11-6-45	6-2	195	Jr.	Whitmire, S. C., Whitmire, Ben Clark
88	Thorny Smith	OE	7-22-47	6-0	198	So.	Augusta, Ga., Richmond Academy, Jack Reynolds
89	*Wayne Bell	OE	10-5-45	6-2	209	Si.	Greenwood, S. C., Greenwood, Pinky Babb

* Indicates Letterman

The Rocket Action Cars are out front again!



After you've walked off with all the honors,
what do you do for an encore?

Meet Olds Toronado—'67 edition.

Awards for this. Awards for that. Awards for just about everything. But rest on its laurels? Not Toronado. Swinging new look outside. Posh new detailing inside. Doors with torsion-bar spring assists that open easier than ever to the flat-floored, room-for-six interior. Even that fabulous front-wheel-drive ride is smoother and quieter for '67. And front disc brakes and radial ply tires are available. Trend-setting Toronado: Proved and applauded by tens of thousands of satisfied owners. Greater than ever the second time around!

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LAWS
DRIVE
SAFELY**

Olds thinks of your safety, too, with the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column that can compress on severe impact up to 8½ inches; with four-way hazard warning flasher; outside rearview mirror; dual master cylinder brake system, plus many other safety features—all standard for '67.

Engineered for excitement . . . Toronado-style!

'67 OLDSMOBILE





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FOR THE TASTE

OFFENSE

89 WAYNE BELL	LE
79 LARRY KEYS	LT
69 HARRY OLSZEWSKI	LG
56 WAYNE MULLIGAN	C
67 MIKE FACCILOLO	RG
78 WAYNE MASS	RT
80 EDGAR McGEE	RE
18 JIMMY ADDISON	QB
25 PHIL ROGERS	FLK
44 BUDDY GORE	TB
30 JAY COOPER	FB

CLEMSON

DEFENSE

86 BUTCH SURSAVAGE	LE
76 FLOYD ROGERS	LT
68 BILLY WARE	LLB
74 MAC McELMURRAY	MG
64 JIMMY CATOE	RLB
77 WILSON CHILDERS	RT
84 JOEY BRANTON	RE
45 WAYNE PAGE	LC
42 ARTHUR CRAIG	LS
34 PHIL MARION	RS
28 LEE RAYBURN	RC

THE TIGER SQUAD

10 Hayes, qb	53 Garick, dt
12 Enslin, qb	54 Cockfield, lb
13 Ellenburg, qb	55 Hostetler, c
14 K. Jackson, ls	56 Mulligan, c
15 J. Jackson, tb	57 McLane, mg
16 Ammons, qb	58 Turpin, lb
17 Howell, qb	59 Burnett, lb
18 Addison, qb	60 Gunnels, mg
19 Werner, lc	61 Arthur, og
20 Walker, pk	62 Crouch, og
21 Kelley, flk	64 Catoe, lb
22 Luzzi, rs	65 Tompkins, mg
23 Miller, flk	66 Cropp, og
24 Gilstrap, flk	67 Facciolo, og
25 Rogers, flk	68 Ware, lb
26 Liberatore, rc	69 Olszewski, og
28 Rayburn, rc	70 Lhotsky, ot
29 Bell, rc	71 Burton, ot
30 Cooper, fb	72 Locklair, dt
33 Porter, fb	73 Cagle, ot
34 Marion, fb	74 McElmurray, dt
35 Ruffner, fb	75 Trexler, ot
36 Michael, fb	76 Rogers, dt
38 Logan, ls	77 Childers, dt
39 Barfield, punt	78 Mass, ot
40 Tolley, tb	79 Keys, ot
41 Hook, tb	80 McGee, oe
42 A. Craig, ls	81 Wade, de
44 Gore, tb	82 Katana, oe
45 Page, lc	83 Eidson, de
46 B. Craig, fb	84 Branton, de
47 Daniel, lc	85 Ducworth, de
49 Waters, pk	86 Sursavage, de
50 J. Jackson, c	87 Abrams, oe
51 Mullen, lb	88 Smith, oe
52 McPherson, c	89 Bell, oe

DEFENSE

82 GENE SCHWARTING	LE
77 JOE KOMOROSKI	LT
33 BOB COLE	LLB
47 TIM BICE	MG
60 BILL DICKENS	RLB
66 DON SOMMA	RT
89 LYN HODGE	RE
21 TOY McCORD	LHB
24 BOBBY BRYANT	RHB
16 STAN JUK	Rover
27 WALLY ORREL	Safety

South Carolina

OFFENSE

88 JOHNNY GREGORY	SE
79 PAUL PHILLIPS	ST
63 HYRUM PIERCE	SG
50 JIMMY GOBBLE	C
64 TOM WINGARD	WG
78 BOB WEHMEYER	WT
31 JIMMY KILLEN	TE
12 MIKE FAIR	QB
20 BENNY GALLOWAY	TB
11 BEN GARNTO	WB
43 JIM MULVIHILL	FB

THE GAMECOCK SQUAD

1 Poole, pk	53 Rose, og
3 Jowers, pntr	54 Lindsey, oc
4 Townsend, pntr	58 Meadow, lb
10 Cowart, db	60 Dickens, lb
11 Garnto, wb	62 Nelson, ot
12 Fair, qb	63 Pierce, og
14 Myers, db	64 Wingard, og
15 Wingard, qb	65 Berry, ot
16 Juk, db	66 Somma, dt
17 Harman, db	67 Harbour, og
18 Marcotsis, qb	68 Glass, de
19 Chambliss, qb	69 Dyer, og
20 Galloway, tb	72 Thompson, mg
21 McCord, db	73 Gabryelski, dt
22 Williams, fb	74 Harmon, dt
24 Bryant, db	75 Soles, dt
27 Orrel, db	77 Komoroski, dt
28 Medlin, tb	78 Wehmeyer, dt
31 Killen, te	79 Phillips, ot
33 Cole, lb	80 Ragin, te
34 Brown, fb	81 Perry, se
42 Harris, fb	82 Schwarting, de
43 Mulvihill, fb	83 Thornton, te
44 Musgrove, de	84 Harbour, te
47 Bice, mg	87 Bailey, de
50 Gobble, c	88 Gregory, se
51 Bunch, lb	89 Hodge, de
52 Grant, mg	



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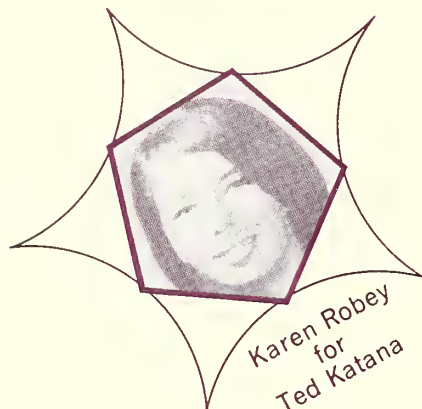


BUICK MOTOR DIVISION

1966 South Carolina Football Roster

No.	Name	Position	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Class	Home Town
1	Jimmy Poole	PK	5-8	154	20	Jr.	Due West, S. C.
3	Jeff Jowers	PNTR	6-0	195	22	Sr.	Bamberg, S. C.
4	Scott Townsend	PNTR	5-9	178	20	Jr.	Decatur, Ga.
10	Carl Cowart	DB	5-8	162	19	So.	Jesup, Ga.
11	Ben Garnto	FB	5-10	188	20	Jr.	Columbus, Ga.
12	Mike Fair	QB	6-1	191	20	Jr.	Greenville, S. C.
14	Donnie Myers	DB	6-0	184	21	Jr.	Reevesville, S. C.
15	Ted Wingard	QB	6-1	188	21	Jr.	Greenwood, S. C.
16	Stan Juk	DB	6-2	210	21	Sr.	Georgetown, S. C.
17	Paul Harman	DB	6-0	167	21	Jr.	Lexington, S. C.
18	John Marcotsis	QB	5-10	158	20	So.	Summerville, S. C.
20	Benny Galloway	TB	5-9	183	20	Jr.	Easley, S. C.
21	Toy McCord	DB	5-7	165	19	So.	Manning, S. C.
22	Curtis Williams	FB	5-10	194	20	Jr.	Bamberg, S. C.
24	Bobby Bryant	DB	6-0	171	21	Sr.	Macon, Ga.
27	Wally Orrel	DB	5-9	185	19	So.	Savannah, Ga.
28	Wally Medlin	TB	5-9	180	20	So.	Erhardt, S. C.
31	Jimmy Killen	TE	6-2	194	20	Jr.	Georgetown, S. C.
33	Bob Cole	LB	6-3	220	22	Jr.	Columbia, S. C.
42	Bob Harris	WB	6-0	178	20	Jr.	Pt. Pleasant Bch., N. J.
43	Jim Mulvihill	FB	5-9	195	20	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
44	Gary Musgrove	DB	6-0	184	21	Jr.	Meigs, Ga.
47	Tim Bice	MG	5-10	176	19	So.	Dallas, Tex.
50	Jimmy Gobble	C	6-2	223	21	Jr.	Spartanburg, S. C.
51	Ronald Bunch	LB	5-9	201	19	So.	Bamberg, S. C.
52	David Grant	MG	5-10	205	19	So.	Clarksville, Ga.
53	Donnie Rose	OG	5-10	204	21	Jr.	Portsmouth, Va.
54	Gene Linsey	OC	6-1	202	21	Jr.	Columbia, S. C.
58	David Meadow	LB	6-0	205	19	So.	Aiken, S. C.
60	Bill Dickens	LB	6-1	205	21	Sr.	Bloomington, Ind.
62	Billy Nelson	OT	6-4	234	22	Sr.	Clinton, S. C.
63	Hyrum Pierce	OG	6-1	221	22	Jr.	Empire, Ga.
64	Tom Wingard	OG	6-1	207	19	So.	Greenwood, S. C.
65	Dave Berry	OT	6-0	224	21	Sr.	Warner Robins, Ga.
66	Don Somma	DT	5-11	221	20	Jr.	Middlesex, N. J.
67	Randy Harbour	OG	6-3	223	21	Sr.	Marietta, Ga.
68	Johnny Glass	DE	6-0	194	21	Jr.	Kingsport, Tenn.
69	John Dyer	OG	6-0	209	21	Jr.	Bloomington, Ind.
72	Charles Thompson	MG	5-11	204	20	So.	Walhalla, S. C.
73	Marcellus Gabryelski	DT	6-2	239	20	Jr.	Manville, N. J.
74	Terry Harman	DT	6-4	251	20	Jr.	Cleveland, Tenn.
75	Jerry Soles	DT	6-2	234	22	Sr.	Tabor City, N. C.
77	Joe Komoroski	DT	6-2	228	21	Jr.	Linden, N. J.
78	Bob Wehmeyer	OT	6-0	215	21	Jr.	Port Murray, N. J.
79	Paul Phillips	OT	6-4	243	21	Sr.	Gaffney, S. C.
80	Mike Ragin	TE	6-1	183	21	Sr.	Columbia, S. C.
31	Mac Perry	SE	6-1	195	21	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
82	Gene Schwarting	DE	6-1	196	19	So.	Bamberg, S. C.
83	Ken Thornton	TE	6-4	225	21	Jr.	Charlotte, N. C.
87	Leroy Bailey	DE	6-2	209	22	Sr.	Gaffney, S. C.
88	Johnny Gregory	SE	5-11	168	20	So.	Aiken, S. C.
89	Lyn Hodge	DE	6-3	199	19	So.	Union, S. C.

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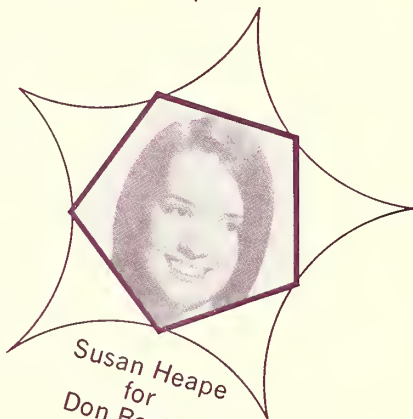
Doodle Hendrix
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Phil Marion



Treva McCausley
for
Mike Facciolo



Joyce Logan
for
Jimmy Logan



Susan Heape
for
Don Barfield



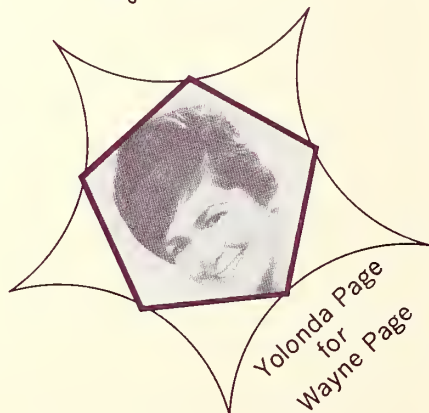
Barbara Rogers
for
Floyd Rogers



Nancy Moore
for
Mac McElmurray

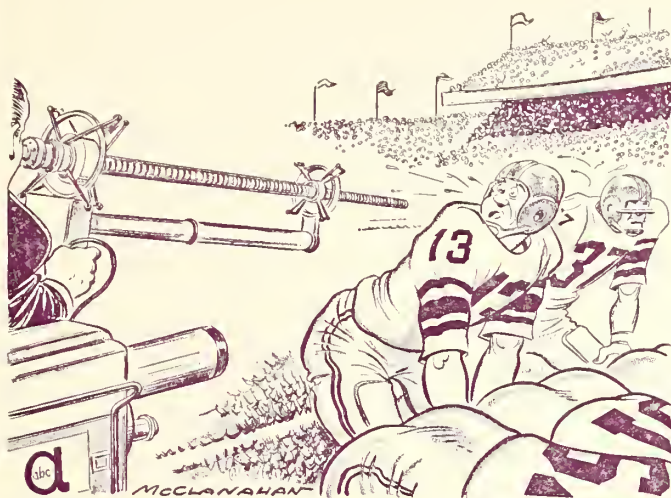


Deidde Workman
for
Wayne Bell



Yolonda Page
for
Wayne Page

CLEMSON SENIORS



The ABC's of TV

by ROONE ARLEDGE

*Vice President and Executive Producer
of ABC Sports*

WITH NCAA football being broadcast this fall by ABC-TV, college fans are seeing the sharpest techniques in sports telecasting.

Before 1960, the accepted method of televising football consisted of opening four cameras and simply documenting the game from the stadium roof. You sat at home and saw (and heard) nothing more, nothing less.

ABC changed all that six years ago. It was then we developed our concept of "bringing the fan to the game instead of the game to the fan."

We did it with small, hand-held cameras that roamed the sidelines, shooting game and spectator action alike, with telephoto lenses that provided a whole new viewer perspective with tight closeups of the players and officials, with long range microphones that isolated the exciting sounds of football above the roar of the crowd.

We added the isolated camera and instant replay, stop action and slow motion re-runs, end zone cameras and cameras high above the field on cranes and blimps, announcers interviewing players and coaches on the field and colorful shots of the surrounding campus.

At ABC-TV the world of sports is a 52-weeks-a-year activity. The culmination of this year-round activity is NCAA football, which we are extremely pleased to welcome back to the ABC Sports line-up after an absence of several seasons. Starting this September, our production and engineering teams will again pack up millions of dollars worth of electronic equipment and hit the college football trail to locations like Waco, South Bend, East Lansing and Palo Alto to bring viewers the biggest of all continuing sports attractions in America today.

The organization and execution of a football television series is an incredibly complex operation. By mid-week, prior to the first NCAA-ABC telecast, considerable advance work already has been completed. Broadcast plans and game schedules have been approved by the NCAA Television Committee and the network. Contracts have been signed with 49 teams and 13 sponsors; nationwide

promotion and publicity efforts have been coordinated; complex systems totaling 17,000 miles per week of long distance television lines and program feeds around the nation have been arranged; well over 100 additional production and technical people have been hired; the logistics of facilities, personnel and tons of equipment have been worked out; basic production planning meetings held; and thousands of specialized man-hours consumed in working out dozens of other pre-season details. All that remains is the job of televising the events!

Let's take a typical situation where the game is being played in the Midwest.

On Wednesday evening five production people are rushing for a plane at Kennedy airport in New York City—a producer, an associate producer, an associate director and two production assistants. The camera director is already en route from Los Angeles.

Twenty-four hours ago the technical group, consisting of an engineering management supervisor from the network, a technical director, four videomen, two audiomen, seven cameramen, two driver/maintenance men for the mobile control unit, two video tape engineers, an engineer for the stop action device and three cable/utility men, arrived on location. The unit manager has been in town for two days checking production arrangements. Tomorrow three announcers will fly in, plus another producer and assistant who have the separate responsibility of handling the pre-game program.

The mobile unit, a \$1,500,000 color TV station on wheels, was driven 700 miles from last week's game location and is now parked and hooked up to power at the stadium. Several members of the local telephone company are on hand to install special phone lines and broadcast audio and video circuits.

Before airtime on Saturday afternoon, the entire technical crew alone will have spent close to 1,000 man-hours in travel, hard labor and skilled workmanship in setting up and checking out color cameras, zoom lenses, microphones, headsets,

tape machines, cables and monitors. In the meantime, the production staff will be holding continuous meetings, while the announcers do homework on statistics, biographies, players and team defense and offense.

To give you an idea of what goes on at airtime, let's take a quick look at just the internal communications system needed for a football telecast.

To begin with, there are interconnecting phone lines from the producer in the mobile unit to the announcers and production assistants, both in the press box and on the field, in addition to the area where the visual scoring and identification devices are located. The Associate Director who will handle the relaying of cues is connected to the Producer's circuit, and also to the coordinating studio in Chicago.

Another circuit connects the Director to each of the seven cameramen and the stop action engineer; another from the Technical Director to the videomen who control the quality of the individual camera pictures.

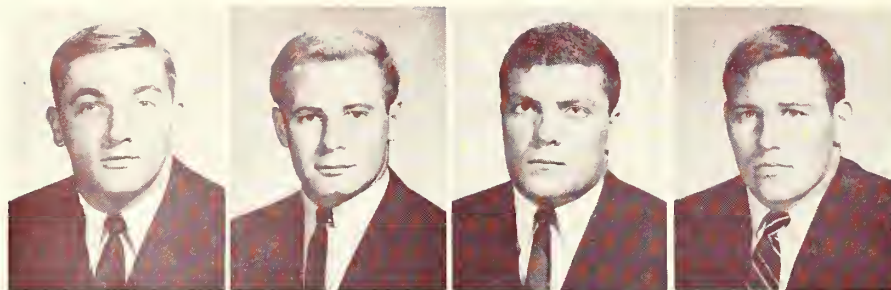
There's a private line from the engineering supervisor to network master control and another from the Producer to the Associate producer who is stationed at a pair of videotape recorders in a local TV station five miles away to coordinate slow motion and instant replay.

As you can imagine, it requires highly professional teamwork from all concerned to insure that this kind of set-up functions smoothly and correctly during the broadcast. I am happy to say that it usually does.

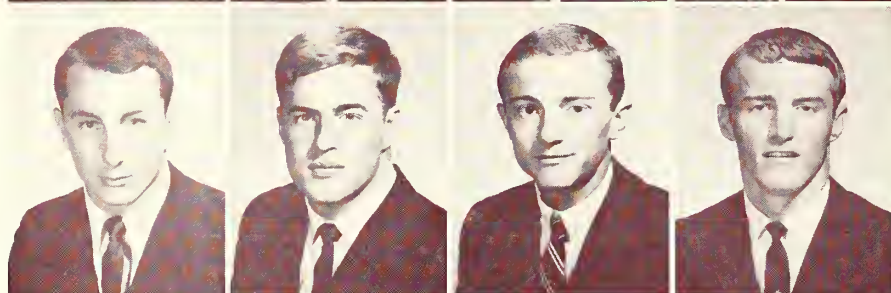
These and other innovations in production methods and techniques have revolutionized TV football coverage and certainly increased enjoyment of the game to the fans at home.

Actually, nothing can replace the thrill of being at the game itself. But football and television have always been ideal partners and it's a safe bet that you'll be watching many of the NCAA football contests this year (most of them in color) as guests of ABC's 215 affiliated stations.

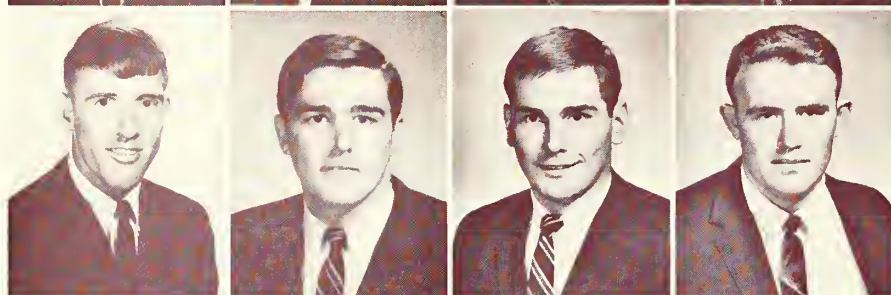
We'll be expecting you.



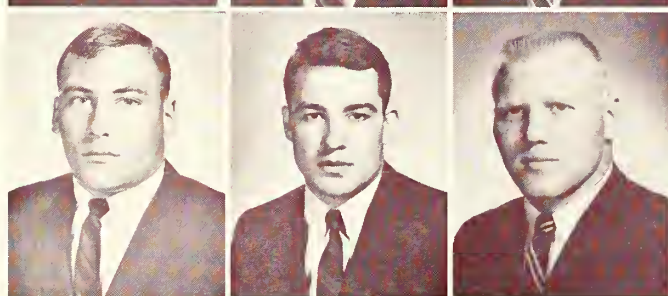
Billy Nelson
Bob Wehmeyer
Don Somma
Paul Phillips



Wally Orrel
Bill Dickens
Paul Harman
Jimmy Poole



Bobby Bryant
Ted Wingard
Tom Wingard
Hyrum Pierce



Wally Medlin
Gene Schwarting
Donnie Rose

South Carolina Gamecocks



DeSaussure College, University of South Carolina

Neyland, Master of Defense

by TOM SILER

Sports Editor, Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

THE LATE Bob Neyland's old friends often suggested Hollywood should make a movie of his life.

General Neyland was flattered but objective. He said, "It wouldn't work. Not enough conflict. To make a movie you've got to have ups-and-downs, conflict. It wouldn't work."

He was right. General Neyland died in 1962 shortly after his 70th birthday. All through his life he was a champion, strictly first class in everything he did. High school star, West Point standout, distinguished Army engineer, winningest coach of his time (1926-52), scholar, bon vivant and superb organizer—he was all these and much more.

Most people knew General Neyland, or remember him, as the man who established the winning football tradition at The University of Tennessee, but fame and fortune could have been his in a dozen ways. At West Point, he played end on the great teams of 1914-15, won the heavyweight boxing title there and pitched so well (he beat Navy four times) that John McGraw offered him a \$2,000 bonus to turn pro. A brilliant military career could have been his had he elected to stay in the regular army.

This precise, austere, demanding leader loved engineering but he loved football more. The high point of his early life was a period (1921-22) as aide to the late General Douglas MacArthur, then superintendent of West Point, and thereafter all men, in Neyland's view, suffered by comparison with MacArthur.

Like MacArthur, he thought of football as the greatest game of all. Thus, it developed that he got his chance to evolve his own football philosophy at Tennessee, beginning in 1926 as head coach. He was still Army, still an engineer, but he was more football than anything else. Tennesseans gave him a modest goal that had eluded most of his predecessors: Beat Vanderbilt. That took a scant three years. Thereafter, he



began shellacking teams all over the South. He made it sound so simple.

"A play's no good until you run it 500 times on the practice field." "One blocker is worth two ball carriers." Every Tennessee man has heard those maxims a thousand times over. It made it sound simple, but it wasn't. After one particularly decisive beating one coach plaintively admitted, "Major, you know something about this game that the rest of us don't know."

General Neyland was especially hard on a young fellow named Paul Bryant, then coaching at Kentucky. Over one six-year period, Kentucky scored one touchdown on Tennessee, even winning the Southeastern Conference title in one of those years without scoring on Neyland's team. Tennessee beat Bryant's 1950 championship team on a pass.

"General Neyland doesn't throw much," commented Bryant dryly, "but when he does he hurts you."

But defense was Neyland's forte. The late Knute Rockne once singled out Neyland, then a stripling at Tennessee, as the finest defensive football mind in the nation. It is interesting to note that Notre Dame, a decade later, hired Frank Leahy, whose greatest claim to fame was that his Boston College team had upset Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl after

the 1940 season. Leahy has said repeatedly that the bowl victory got him the Notre Dame job.

Neyland's forte was in preparing his boys for the unexpected, the unpredictable. Football, he preached, was a game of mistakes. Many mistakes, constant mistakes, uncommon mistakes. Don't be upset by mistakes, he told his players. Adjust, show poise, play as if nothing could upset you—this was the basic view. This philosophy and Neyland's superb kicking game were the core of his success.

He recognized that many foes would not have this poise. He always told his quarterbacks to try a long pass on first down after a shocking break, intercepted pass, fumble or some such. His pass defense was famous. The unforgettable "osky-wow-wow" meant Tennessee had intercepted a pass, knock somebody down.

Neyland likened football defense to a rubber band—bending but never breaking. In his first 14 years as a head coach only one team scored three touchdowns on Tennessee. At the end of 21 years—twice interrupted by military service—he had a won-lost record of 172-32-12, and from 1926 to 1961 Tennessee won more games than any big time football team in the nation.

His proteges made and are making superb coaches. At one time he had 88 ex-Tennessee men in the coaching field. Scores of others became infected with his steel-trap ideas of defensive football and the kicking game. Now hundreds who never knew him embrace these fundamentals and they are as sound today as the day he first used them.

Were he alive today he would glory in the recent successes of Tom Prothro of UCLA, Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Darrell Royal of Texas, Doug Dickey of Tennessee, Ray Graves of Florida and Dan Devine of Missouri, all of whom and many others endorse his concepts of defensive football.

This was Bob Neyland's legacy to football.

PERSHING RIFLES

The PERSHING RIFLES Company C-4 is Clemson University's famous ROTC fancy drill team. Company C-4 is composed of Clemson students who are academic sophomores. Members of the drill company are selected according to their academic achievement, military bearing, leadership qualities, and drill proficiency. These men are dedicated to the success of the drill unit and know that they must each do their best to uphold the tradition the Clemson PERSHING RIFLES have established before them.

C-4 is nationally known for its persistent victories. The company's 175 trophies are evidence of successes at events ranging from Individual Drill Competition to the National Drill Championship.



Ivan P. Kelley

Company C-4 Staff:

Commanding Officer: Ivan P. Kelley

Executive Officer: James M. Hudgens

Pledge Commander: Danny L. Rhodes

Ass't. Pledge Commander: Gregory C. Schoper

Ass't. Pledge Commander: Thomas B. Lee

Finance & Supply Officer: William J. McAninch

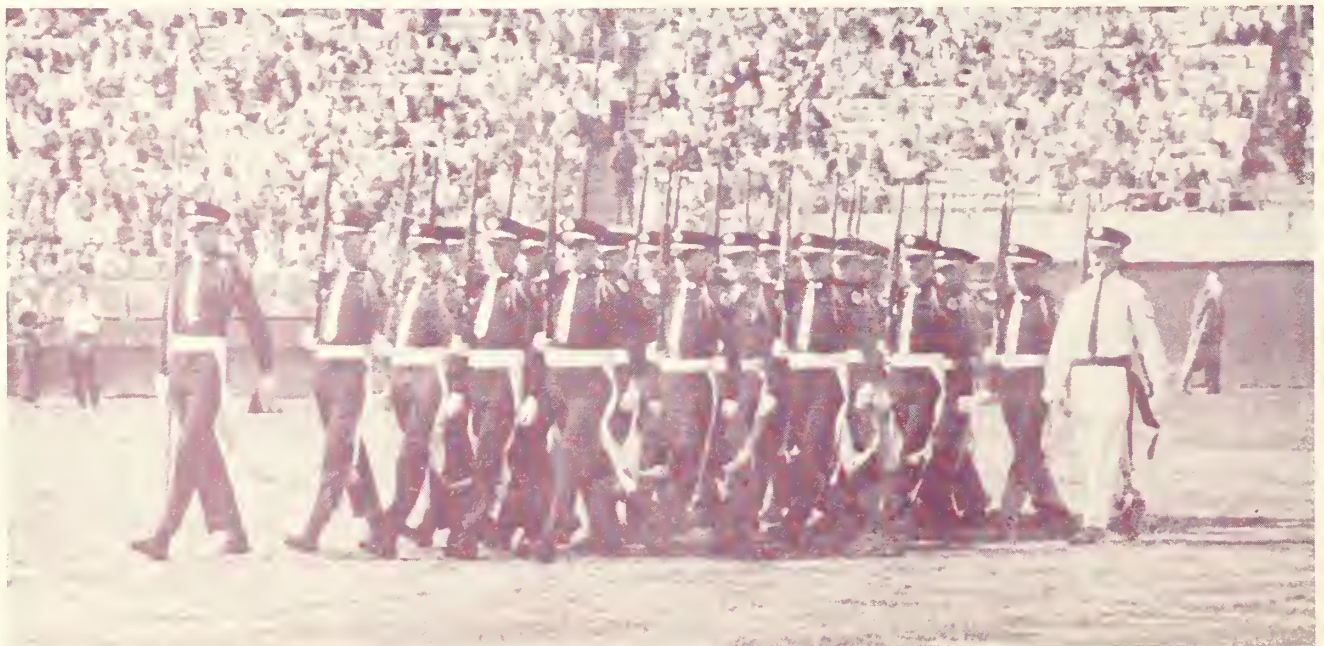
Public Information Officer: Robert A. Calhoun

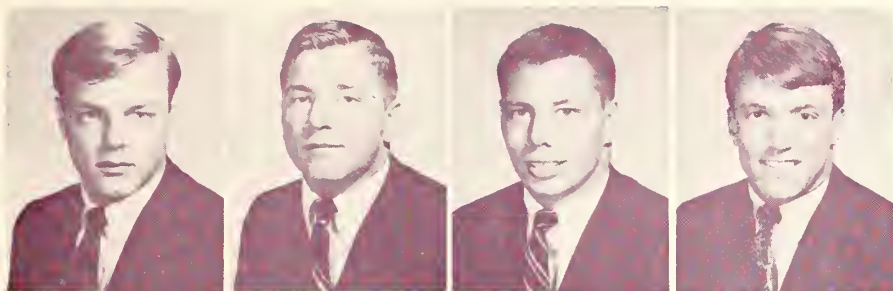
Ass't. Public Information Officer: Joseph W. Jordan

Faculty Adviser: Captain Peter Maclachlan

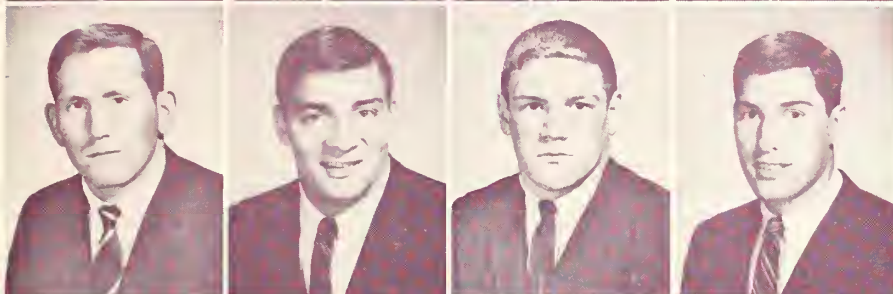


James M. Hudgens

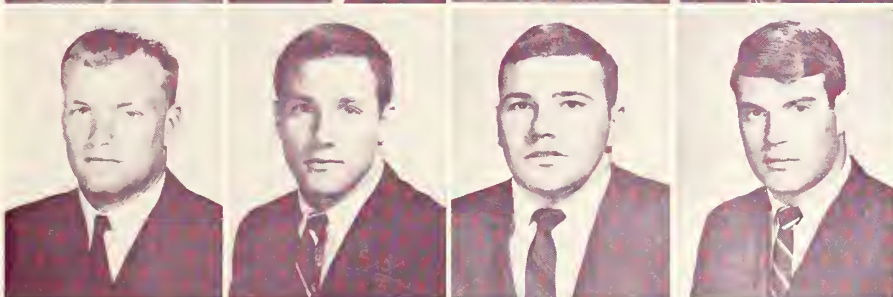




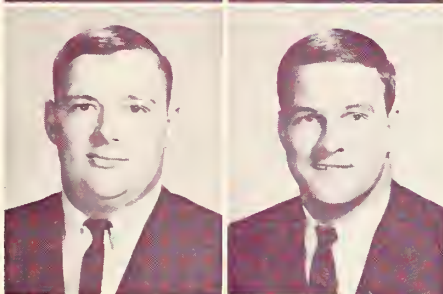
Lyn Hodge
Cooter Williams
Jimmy Killen
Bob Harris



Toy McCord
Marcellus Gabryelski
Dave Grant
Gene Lindsey



Randy Harbour
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Dave Meadow



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1967

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Sept. 30 Georgia at Clemson
Oct. 7 Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Oct. 14 Auburn at Auburn
Oct. 21 Duke at Durham
Oct. 28 Alabama at Clemson
Nov. 4 North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Nov. 11 Maryland at Clemson
Nov. 18 N. C. State at Clemson
Nov. 25 South Carolina at Columbia

1969

Sept. 20 Virginia at Charlottesville
Sept. 27 Georgia at Clemson
Oct. 4 Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Oct. 11 Auburn at Auburn
Oct. 18 Wake Forest at Clemson
Oct. 25 Alabama at Clemson
Nov. 1 Maryland at Clemson
Nov. 8 Duke at Durham
Nov. 15 North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Nov. 22 South Carolina at Columbia

1968

Sept. 21 Wake Forest at Winston-Salem
Sept. 28 Georgia at Athens
Oct. 5 Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Oct. 12 Auburn at Clemson
Oct. 19 Duke at Clemson
Oct. 26 Alabama at Alabama
Nov. 2 North Carolina State at Raleigh
Nov. 9 Maryland at College Park
Nov. 16 North Carolina at Clemson
Nov. 23 South Carolina at Clemson

1970

Sept. 19 Virginia at Clemson
Sept. 26 Georgia at Athens
Oct. 3 Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Oct. 10 Auburn at Clemson
Oct. 17 Wake Forest at Winston-Salem
Oct. 24 Duke at Clemson
Oct. 31 Maryland at College Park
Nov. 7 Florida State at Tallahassee
Nov. 14 North Carolina at Clemson
Nov. 21 South Carolina at Clemson

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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

CLEMSON, S. C.

Safeguarding the Athlete

by CARL S. BLYTH

Chairman, NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports

THE FULLBACK took the tackle's forearm shiver squarely across the chops and collapsed.

With a startled gasp, the trainer ran out onto the field, fearing the fullback had lost several teeth. But the player jumped to his feet, his grin disclosing that his rubber mouthpiece had cushioned the blow. The trainer turned back, sighing with relief.

The fullback's mouthpiece was intact. So were all his teeth.

That custom-fitted mouthpiece was recommended for use by the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports in 1962. Since then, institutions using the mouthpiece have reported almost no dental injuries.

Perfect health in every athlete is the goal of each coach, athletic administrator and trainer. But all recognize that injuries do occur and it is the responsibility of the medical personnel connected with the team to prevent as many injuries as possible. Preventive measures are also a function of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

The NCAA was one of the first organizations to appoint a professionally-trained group to devote itself entirely to the study of safety and accident prevention in athletics. This Committee is composed of trainers, physicians, physiologists, coaches and athletic administrators devoted to the study of athletic medicine.

It has the responsibility of gathering and classifying all important information in regard to the safety and medical aspects of sports. It keeps all NCAA-member institutions informed of its findings and makes available to all NCAA rules and tournament committees its recommendations for possible incorporation into the official collegiate playing rules of the sport



involved.

A recent recommendation by the Committee resulted in a 1965 football rules change. "The use of the head and face (with a mask) to strike a blow constitutes a personal foul," the Committee suggested. "In addition, the practice of coaches teaching techniques of blocking and tackling using the head and face as the contact point is dangerous and should be curtailed."

The NCAA Football Rules Committee agreed. Rule 9, Section 1, Article 2j now reads: "No player shall deliberately and maliciously use his helmet or head to unnecessarily butt or ram an opponent." It costs the offending team 15 yards and flagrant violators are disqualified.

Recommendations by the Committee from two research studies it conducts, the Annual College Football Injury Survey and the Annual Football Fatality Survey, also have led to changes over the years in football rules as well as modification in playing fields and equipment.

The latest Football Fatality Survey reports that the incidence of direct fatal injuries is less than two participants per 100,000 players. It also discloses that approximately one-third of all football fatalities are not di-

rectly related to football. In general, the indirect fatalities result from heart and circulatory accidents and infections.

An interesting finding in the 1965 Football Fatality Survey was that player equipment was satisfactory and did not contribute to the fatality. Although the Committee believes that those concerned with the health of the athletes should continue the search for improved and safer equipment, it also is appreciative of the manufacturers' and coaches' roles in providing the best equipment for all competing athletes.

The Committee previously found that too many institutions were providing only one physical examination (at the beginning of the freshman year) for the college athlete. The Committee strongly recommended yearly physical and health examinations for all athletes. It also suggested that a physician give written approval before a player can return to practice and competition after injury.

Hot weather has been a problem for many schools at the beginning of fall practice. But a seven-point "hot weather hints" program was recommended by the Committee and has been instrumental in halting heat exhaustion.

The Committee has studied and discussed the practice of crash dieting, particularly in the sport of wrestling. It has severely criticized this unnatural means of losing weight.

A joint commission was founded in 1965 for the purpose of researching, studying and pooling resources in the specialty of athletic medicine. Co-operating organizations are the American College Health Association, National Athletic Trainers Association, National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and the NCAA. It is anticipated that this joint commission will provide even greater impetus toward the prevention of athletic injuries.



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The Four P's of College Football

by ARNIE BURDICK

Sports Editor, Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald-Journal

President, Football Writers Association of America

WHEN North-western spoiled "Hurry-Up" Yost's unbeaten Michigan season of 1925, 3-2, more than one writer inquired, "Who pitched?"

Last fall, after West Virginia out-touchdowned Pitt, 63-48, one disbelieving editor wired back, "Get that Western Union operator off the bottle and give me the correct score!"

A great many changes have been taking place in college football over the years, and those two divergent results certainly point it up.

'Way back in the Depression Days of the '30's, money was not the only hard thing to come by. Touchdowns were mighty scarce, too. Now, they often come in bunches.

How come?

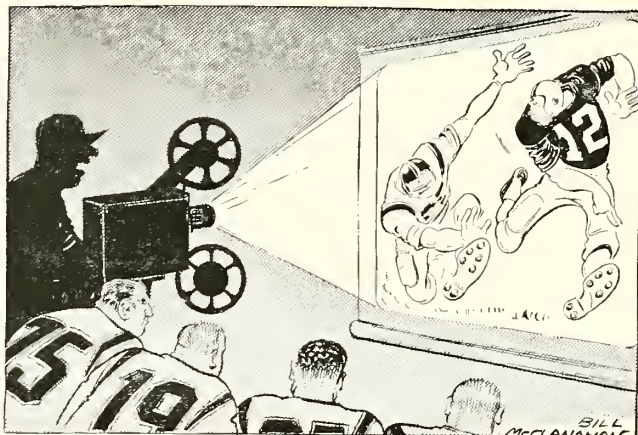
There are several theories, but most of the nation's finest football brains agree that the old "Punt-Pass-and-Prayer" era has given way to four new "P's."

"Passing, Platoons and Pictures," they say, "add up to Points!"

West Virginia and Pitt were not the only college teams busy scoring last fall. The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reveals that a 32.1 points-per-game average was posted in major contests during 1965. That's better than two and a half touchdowns per team.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, who's been cranking out championship teams with regularity at Alabama was always known as "Mr. Defense" until recently when Joe Namath and Steve Sloan began authoring a bushelful of touchdown passes. 'Bama's 39-28 conquest of Nebraska in the last Orange Bowl game emphasizes this dramatic turn of events.

"The past couple of years," Bear feels, "we have scored a lot but haven't played much defense. Probably because we have used our best



"Films have helped us, too."

football players on offense and have had great quarterbacks.

"Two-platoon football definitely should make it a higher scoring game, since the offensive specialists should be further advanced than the defensive men most of the time."

Syracuse's Benny Schwartzwalder believes that scores have gone up "because quarterbacks have become so good. They come to us from the high schools today better prepared. There are so many good passers. They're so skilled, so accurate. And they're throwing to more skillful receivers.

"As a result they've simply opened up the game. It's sideline to sideline now, and this puts the offense ahead of the defense. You can't defend from one sideline to the other. And remember," says the veteran Orange mentor who's been reluctant to throw the ball, "excellence in the passing game helps the running game. The defense just can't crowd you . . . Films have helped us, too."

"A few years ago," observed Texas' Darrell Royal, "it was nothing unusual at all to see a tight formation with no backfield men flanked. Most all of us now are using at least one flanked receiver. Not only does this added passing and loosened-up formation give more striking power, but it also is dangerous in that the ball may be intercepted, which in turn gives up an easy touchdown. In most cases you find the better ath-

letes playing offensively, rather than defensively. It is plain to see how this works to the advantage of the offense."

Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian feels strongly about the effect the return of platoon football has had on scoring. "The players have more time to specialize in their skills," observes Ara, "and a coach can utilize completely the individual ability of his players. And we also have more players today, due to the increase in population. The players today are bigger, stronger and faster."

Dartmouth's Bob Blackman, who has had such distinguished success in the Ivy League, thinks scores have mounted because "we have been better able to anticipate what our opponents will do on defense than on offense. Most teams will stem from one basic defense. On the other hand, it is very easy for a team on offense to run from several different formations from which they had run the previous week, and to also put in several completely new plays that they haven't shown before. Coaches also feel freer to make a change in offense than on defense, on the theory that if you make a mistake on offense, you may lose five yards, but if you make a mistake on defense it may give your opponent six points."

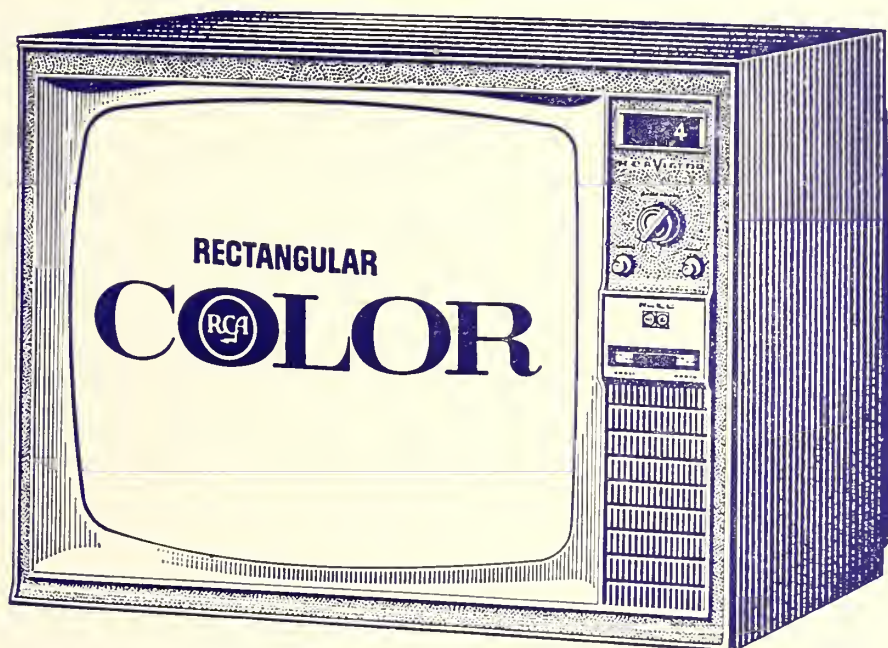
Ohio State's Woody Hayes, master of the "Three-Yards-and-a-Cloud-of-Dust" school recognizes "that defensive trends have taken a great deal of our offensive initiative away from us. We are no longer able to grind it out on the ground; thus the need for a passing game arises, and the increased use of the passing game has made for more scoring. Also, we have gotten more plays per game by mixing it up more which in turn gives us more opportunities to score."

Dad may have courted Mom back when a buck was a buck and when one touchdown won a ball game, but no more. "We used to think 14 points," the coaches chorused, "would win a game, but now we know we need 21. And 28 to be sure."

Sounds like a good many Western Union operators may be accused of drinking before this season is history.

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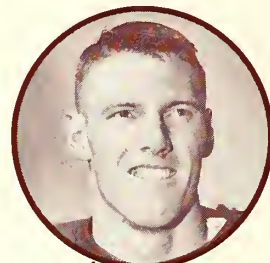
DT Bill Kissam



OE Jimmy Abrams



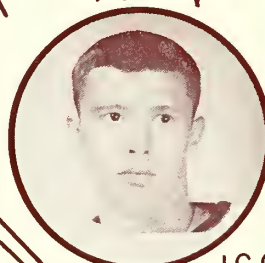
RC Randy Bell



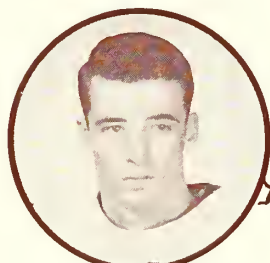
DE Joey Branton



OE Brush Babb

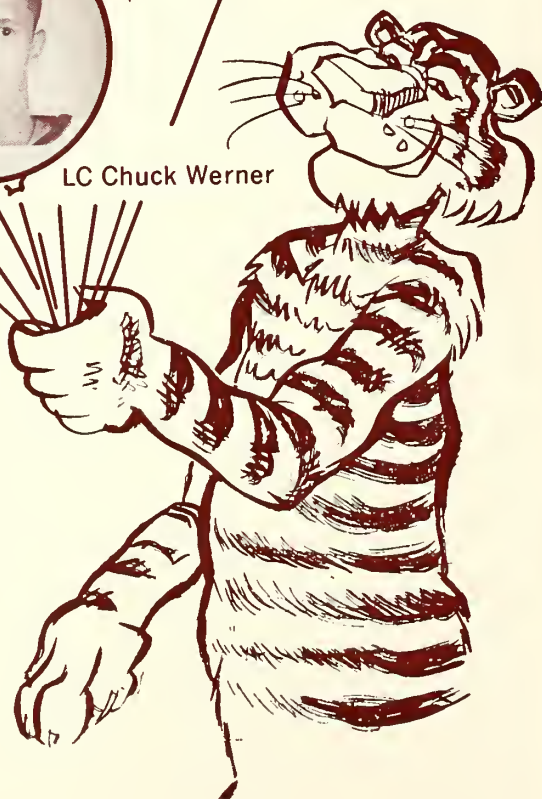


LC Chuck Werner



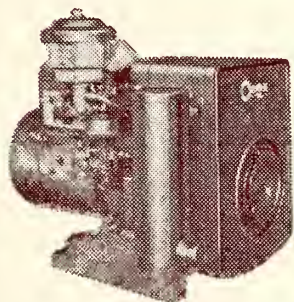
QB Jimmy Addison

CLEMSON TIGERS





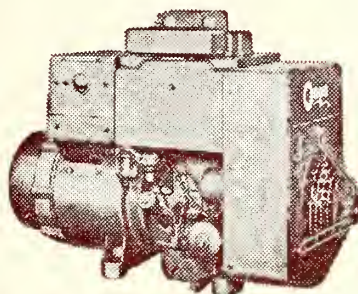
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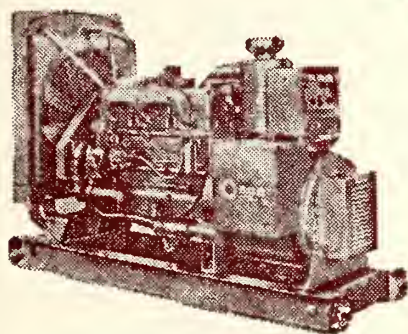
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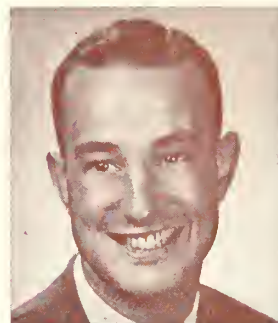
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Clemson Radio Network . . .



Goodrich



Williams

Clemson football fans heard two new phrases last season from play-by-play announcer Bill Goodrich. The "mercy" and "whoop-e-e" were his trademarks at Old Miss and he brought them with him to South Carolina.

This year Goodrich will be joined for the color end by Pat Williams, popular general manager of the Spartanburg Phillies of the Western Carolinas League, who in his 26 years, has seen, played and broadcast a lot of sports.

Goodrich is sports director of WFBC-TV and Radio in Greenville. He broadcast the Ole Miss games for seven years prior to coming to his present post, and has been heard on as many as 275 stations on one broadcast.

A 21-year veteran in radio and 11 years of television experience, Goodrich was no stranger to South Carolina sports fans.

While located with WORD in Spartanburg in the early '50's he did Wofford football and basketball and also play-by-play of the Spartanburg Peaches of the old Tri-State League. Later moving to WSPA-TV for two years, he handled the Clemson football films during 1956 and 1957 and broadcast the '55-'56 Tiger basketball games.

Williams graduated from Wake Forest where he was the varsity baseball catcher for three years and was on the ACC championship club of 1962.

The new color man received his masters degree at Indiana in 1964 and while there, broadcast football and basketball for two years over the Indiana University Sports Network. Last year Williams broadcast on the Wake Forest football and basketball networks.

Williams has been general manager of the Phillie farm club since Feb., 1965, and with a seventh place club, led Class A baseball in attendance. This year the Phillies established a new Class A record long before the season was over.

The Clemson network, operated wholly by the athletic department, has been one of the most successful anywhere. It is one of the nation's largest collegiate networks, having averaged slightly over 50 stations a game for the past five seasons.

Death Valley Record . . .

In the past 24 seasons, 22 teams have made appearances in Clemson Memorial Stadium, now pretty widely known as "Death Valley." Only three teams (George Washington, Villanova and Maryland) have an edge on the Tigers' home ground and two of these (GW and Villanova) have just played one game in Memorial Stadium. Below is a season-by-season rundown of Clemson's record at home since the stadium was built and used for the first time in 1942.

1942	Clemson 32 Clemson 0 Clemson 12	Presbyterian 13 George Washington 7 Furman 7	Won by 19 Won by 5	Lost by 7
1943	Clemson 12 Clemson 12	Presbyterian 13 Wake Forest 41		Lost by 1 Lost by 29
1944	Clemson 34 Clemson 57	Presbyterian 0 Virginia Military 12	Won by 34 Won by 45	
1945	Clemson 76 Clemson 7 Clemson 35 Clemson 6	Presbyterian 0 Pensacola NAS 6 Virginia Tech 0 Wake Forest 13	Won by 76 Won by 1 Won by 35	Lost by 7
1946	Clemson 39 Clemson 7 Clemson 20	Presbyterian 0 N. C. State 14 Furman 6	Won by 39 Won by 13	Lost by 7
1947	Clemson 42 Clemson 14 Clemson 34	Presbyterian 0 Wake Forest 16 Auburn 18	Won by 42 Won by 16	Lost by 2
1948	Clemson 53 Clemson 6 Clemson 41 Clemson 42	Presbyterian 0 N. C. State 0 Furman 0 Duquesne 0	Won by 53 Won by 6 Won by 41 Won by 42	
1949	Clemson 69 Clemson 7 Clemson 21 Clemson 27 Clemson 33	Presbyterian 7 Mississippi State 7 Wake Forest 35 Boston College 40 Duquesne 20	Won by 62 Tie Game Lost by 14 Lost by 13 Won by 13	
1950	Clemson 55 Clemson 27 Clemson 53 Clemson 57	Presbyterian 0 N. C. State 0 Duquesne 0 Furman 2	Won by 55 Won by 27 Won by 53 Won by 55	
1951	Clemson 53 Clemson 21 Clemson 21 Clemson 34	Presbyterian 6 Wake Forest 6 Boston College 2 Auburn 0	Won by 47 Won by 15 Won by 19 Won by 34	
1952	Clemson 53 Clemson 7	Presbyterian 13 Villanova 14	Won by 40	Lost by 7
1953	Clemson 33 Clemson 0 Clemson 18 Clemson 19	Presbyterian 7 Maryland 20 Wake Forest 0 Auburn 45	Won by 26 Won by 18	Lost by 20 Lost by 26
1954	Clemson 33 Clemson 7 Clemson 27 Clemson 59	Presbyterian 0 Virginia Tech 18 Furman 6 The Citadel 0	Won by 33 Won by 21 Won by 59	Lost by 11
1955	Clemson 33 Clemson 26 Clemson 19 Clemson 12	Presbyterian 0 Georgia 7 Wake Forest 13 Maryland 25	Won by 33 Won by 19 Won by 6	Lost by 13
1956	Clemson 27 Clemson 21 Clemson 7 Clemson 28	Presbyterian 7 Virginia Tech 6 Virginia 0 Furman 7	Won by 20 Won by 15 Won by 7 Won by 21	
1957	Clemson 66 Clemson 7 Clemson 26 Clemson 13	Presbyterian 0 N. C. State 13 Maryland 7 Wake Forest 6	Won by 66 Won by 19 Won by 7	Lost by 6
1958	Clemson 20 Clemson 26 Clemson 14 Clemson 34 Clemson 36	Virginia 15 North Carolina 21 Wake Forest 12 Boston College 12 Furman 19	Won by 5 Won by 5 Won by 2 Won by 22 Won by 17	
1959	Clemson 23 Clemson 6 Clemson 25 Clemson 33	N. C. State 0 Duke 0 Maryland 28 Wake Forest 31	Won by 23 Won by 6 Won by 2	Lost by 3
1960	Clemson 13 Clemson 21 Clemson 24 Clemson 12 Clemson 42	Virginia Tech 7 Virginia 7 North Carolina 0 South Carolina 2 Furman 14	Won by 6 Won by 14 Won by 24 Won by 10 Won by 28	

1961	Clemson 21 Clemson 13 Clemson 21 Clemson 35 Clemson 20	Maryland 24 Wake Forest 17 Tulane 6 Furman 6 N. C. State 0	Won by 15 Won by 29 Won by 20	Lost by 3 Lost by 4
1962	Clemson 16 Clemson 0 Clemson 14 Clemson 17 Clemson 20	Georgia 24 Duke 16 Auburn 17 North Carolina 6 South Carolina 17	Won by 11 Won by 3	Lost by 8 Lost by 16 Lost by 3
1963	Clemson 3 Clemson 7 Clemson 36 Clemson 21	N. C. State 7 Georgia 7 Wake Forest 0 Maryland 6	Won by 36 Won by 15	Lost by 4 Tie-Game
1964	Clemson 28 Clemson 29 Clemson 0 Clemson 3	Furman 0 Virginia 7 North Carolina 29 South Carolina 7	Won by 28 Won by 22	Lost by 29 Lost by 4
1965	Clemson 21 Clemson 3 Clemson 26 Clemson 0	N. C. State 7 Texas Christian 0 Wake Forest 13 Maryland 6	Won by 14 Won by 3 Won by 13	Lost by 6

TEAM RECORDS IN DEATH VALLEY

Team	G	W	L	T	Pct.	Clem. Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Furman	10	10	0	0	1.000	326	68
Virginia	4	4	0	0	1.000	77	29
Duquesne	3	3	0	0	1.000	128	20
Virginia Military	1	1	0	0	1.000	57	12
Pensacola NAS	1	1	0	0	1.000	7	6
The Citadel	1	1	0	0	1.000	59	0
Tulane	1	1	0	0	1.000	21	6
Texas Christian	1	1	0	0	1.000	3	0
Presbyterian	16	15	1	0	.938	710	66
Virginia Tech	4	3	1	0	.750	76	31
North Carolina	4	3	1	0	.750	67	56
Boston College	3	2	1	0	.667	82	54
South Carolina	3	2	1	0	.667	35	26
N. C. State	8	5	3	0	.625	114	41
Wake Forest	13	8	5	0	.615	246	203
Auburn	4	2	2	0	.500	101	80
Georgia	3	1	1	1	.500	49	38
Duke	2	1	1	0	.500	6	16
Mississippi State	1	0	0	1	.500	7	7
Maryland	7	2	5	0	.286	105	116
George Washington	1	0	1	0	.000	0	7
Villanova	1	0	1	0	.000	7	14
Totals	92	66	24	2	.728	2283	986

(NOTE: Tie game is half game won, half game lost.)

ADDITIONAL FACTS

Clemson's longest winning streak at home is 10 games and occurred during the 1949-50-51 seasons. A nine game skein came during the 1957-58-59 seasons. The Tigers have lost three in a row at home once (1962) and have lost two in a row four times (1943, 1949, 1961 and 1964).

* * * * *

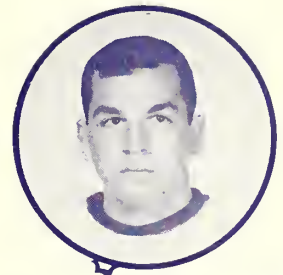
Clemson has shutout opponents 26 times in "Death Valley." (Presbyterian 9 times; N. C. State 4; Furman, Duquesne and Wake Forest, twice each; and VPI, Auburn, Citadel, Virginia, Duke, North Carolina and Texas Christian, once each). The Tigers have been shutout five times at home in 24 seasons (George Washington in 1942, Maryland in 1953 and 1965, Duke in 1962 and North Carolina in 1964). Between the Maryland white-wash in 1953 and the Duke blanking in 1962, the Tigers scored in 38 consecutive home games.

* * * * *

The 26-21 victory over North Carolina in 1958 was Coach Frank Howard's 100th coaching victory.



DT Wilson Childers



LC Sandy Daniel



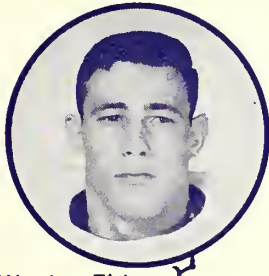
OG Mike Facciolo



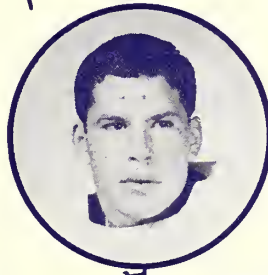
OG Sammy Crouch



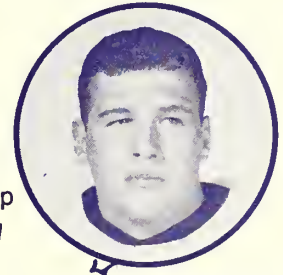
TB Buddy Gore



DE Wesley Eidson



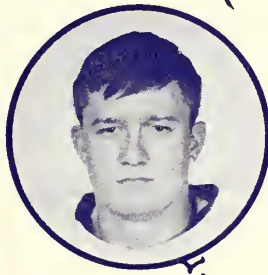
OG Willie Cropp



DE Ronnie Ducworth



LB George Burnett



QB Tom English



FB Jay Cooper



RS Charlie Ellenburg

CLEMSON TIGERS





Charlie Woods

George Fritts

Glenn Smith



Banks McFadden

Joel Wells

Jackie Calvert

All-Clemson 1931-1965

Ends—Glenn Smith, 1949-50-51

Joe Blalock, 1939-40-41

Tackles—George Fritts, 1939-40-41

Lou Cordileone, 1957-58-59

Guards—Frank Gillespie, 1946-47-48

Ray Clanton, 1945-46-47

Center—Charlie Woods, 1936-37-38

Backs—Ray Mathews, 1947-48-49-50

Banks McFadden, 1937-38-39

Fred Cone, 1948-49-50

Jackie Calvert, 1948-49-50

Joel Wells, 1954-55-56



Ray Mathews

Ray Clanton

Fred Cone

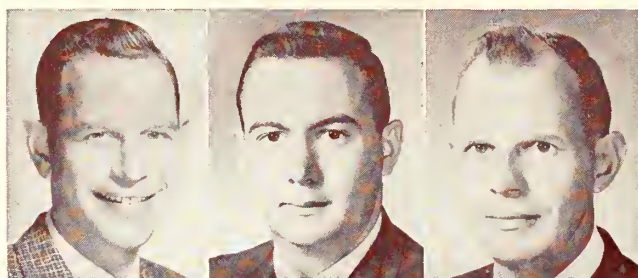


Lou Cordileone

Frank Gillespie

Joe Blalock

Photography Facilities Tops . . .



Burns

Shockley

Haralson

A photographer covering a football game at Clemson will find almost every facility needed to adequately fill his boss' desires.

With chief photographer Jim Burns and his assistants Charles Haralson and Tom Shockley on hand, equipment, space, chemicals and game action pictures are available to visiting photographers.

A 27-foot open section on the second deck of the press box is reserved for visiting and home team movies. If there is remaining space, TV film is also shot from this point. If not, still photographers, as well as movies, have at their disposal the entire roof, which stretches over 30 yards.

Within the press box is a complete dark room where film can be loaded, processed and wire photos transmitted during the game.

Burns and Haralson take game movies, running two cameras (one for coaches and one for TV). The necessary number of prints are made for scouting, exchange with other schools and showing at alumni gatherings.

Shockley shoots game action from the field during the first half to distribute at the end of the game.

The Clemson press box is the only one in the Atlantic Coast Conference (and one of the few in the nation) equipped with a Fotorite machine for rapid print processing. This unit enable pictures of the game to be printed within minutes after being taken.

Any newspaper or TV station desiring to receive this service can do so simply by requesting it. At the end of the game a set of game action pictures (usually six to eight) is brought to the individual at his working space for use in either Sunday or Monday newspaper editions, or on late Saturday night TV shows.

This has proved to be a highly popular feature with those covering Clemson's home games and it will again be offered this coming season. Last year 457 pictures were distributed at the four home games and in four seasons, 1,681 pictures have been given free.

The coordinating services of Burns, Haralson and Shockley is just another reason why the Clemson press box has received the two highest awards from the Football Writers Association of America.



LS Arthur Craig



MG Richard Garick



MG Dan Gunnels



DT Dean Haledjian



OT Dave Burton



LS Bob Craig



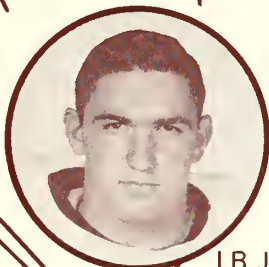
OT John Cagle



LB Barry Cockfield



RS Butch Bush

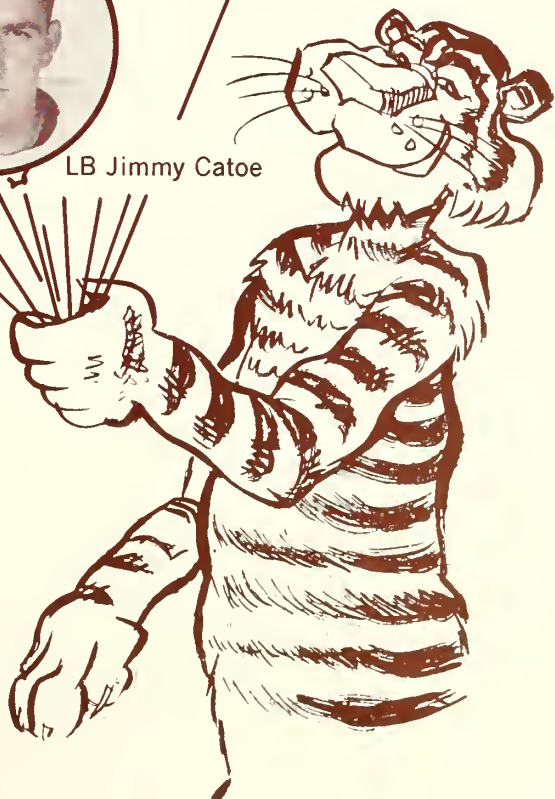


LB Jimmy Catoe



C Hoss Hostetler

CLEMSON TIGERS



1966 Clemson Football Coaching Staff



Clemson's football staff is made up of these 10 coaches. Kneeling left to right are Bill McLellan, scouting team; Fred Cone, chief recruiter; Art Baker, offensive backfield; Don Wade, head offensive; and Whitey Jordan, offensive end and flankers. Standing left to right, Bob Patton, head freshman; Banks McFadden, defensive backfield; Frank Howard, head coach; Bob Smith, head defensive; and Bob Jones, defensive ends and tackles.

Student Managers of Clemson Football Team



George Phillips
Head Manager



Adrian Glenn



Jack Stewart



Pat Smith



Tommy Shell

Football managers perform many behind-the-scenes chores before, during and after a game. It is their prime responsibility to see that the multitude of equipment used on the sideline during a game is in its proper place and that it is readily accessible during the game.

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

HENSLEE CLIFFORD (BILL) McLELLAN, ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR. Joined Clemson staff May 1, 1958 from department of agricultural economics and seed certification at Clemson.

Responsibilities: In charge of tickets to all athletic events; serves as operational business manager, or comptroller, under which come athletic department budget and expenditures; superintendent of athletic buildings and grounds; coordinates with athletic director scheduling and signing of contracts; scouting team coach during football season.



McLellan

agronomist 1 year, as assistant economist for 2 years. On staff 8 years.

Personal Information: **Born**—Hamer, S. C., May 26, 1932. **High School**—Dillon, S. C., lettered 3 years in football, 2 in baseball. **College**—Clemson, graduated in 1954 with BS degree in agronomy and Masters degree in agricultural economics from Clemson in 1956. Lettered 2 years in football. **Married**—Ann Rogers of Fork, S. C., June 5, 1954. **Children**—Suzy, 11 (5th grade); Bill, 9 (3rd grade); Cliff, 8 (2nd grade); Arch Anna, 5 (kindergarten).

Bowl Game Participation: 1 as a player (1952 Gator), 3 as an assistant coach (1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

HEAD DEFENSIVE COACH

COACH ROBERT WILLIAM (BOB) SMITH. Joined Clemson staff Feb., 1950, from private business in Clinton, S. C.

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity football coach working with middle guards and line backers. Head defensive coach.



Smith

Coaching Experience: **College**—was assistant football coach at Furman 1934-1942. Coached in Naval aviation physical training program from May, 1942 to Feb., 1946. Served as head coach of Furman 1946 and 1947. Served as Clemson baseball coach 1952 through 1957. Assistant varsity coach at Clemson 16 years.

Personal Information: **Born**—Cartersville, Ga., Dec. 6, 1912. **High School**—Cartersville, Ga., lettered in

football, basketball, baseball, track. **College**—Furman, graduated with BS degree in economics in 1934. Lettered in football, baseball, basketball, track. **College fraternity**—Kappa Alpha. **Service**—Navy 4 years. **Married**—Catherine Jordan of Dillon, S. C., June 17, 1942. **Children**—Sandy, 20 (sophomore at University of South Carolina Nursing School); Becky, 18 (freshman at Furman University); Bob, Jr. (T-Boy), 14 (9th grade).

Bowl Game Participation: 5 as an assistant coach (1951 Orange, 1952 Gator, 1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

EUGENE PERRITT (GENE) WILLIMON ASSISTANT ATHLETIC DIRECTOR. Joined Clemson staff April, 1950, from private business in Greenville, S. C.

Responsibilities: Executive secretary of IPTAY; in charge of the operation of the university canteen and book store; handles special assignments as designated by the athletic director; coordinates with the sports information office the operation of the Clemson football and basketball radio networks as well as publication of programs. **Background:** Was in general insurance business for 17 years in Greenville. Came to Clemson as executive secretary of athletic department and IPTAY. Was named business manager of athletics in 1955. Is responsible for organizing IPTAY membership drive each year. Has been on Clemson staff 16 years.



Willimon

Personal Information: **Born**—Greenville, S. C., Jan. 15, 1912. **High School**—Greenville, S. C., lettered in football. **College**—Clemson, graduated with BS degree in horticulture in 1933, lettered 2 years in football. **Service**—Armor 4 years. **Married**—Louise (Lou) McClure of Anderson, S. C., June 29, 1937. **Children**—Rusty, 26 (now completing work on doctorate degree at Clemson); "Weezie", 22 (1966 graduate from University of Georgia). **Grandchildren:** Richie Willimon.

Bowl Game Participation: 5 as business manager of athletics (1951 Orange, 1952 Gator, 1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

HEAD OFFENSIVE COACH

COACH JAMES DONALD (DON) WADE. Joined Clemson staff July, 1953. Came to Clemson from Waynesboro, Ga., High School.

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity football coach working with offensive tackles, guards and centers. Head offensive coach.



Wade

Coaching Experience: **High School**—was assistant football coach at Waynesboro, Ga., one year. **College**—

Served six years as Clemson assistant freshman coach. Coached freshman baseball team five years. Assistant line coach at Clemson six years. On the Clemson staff 13 years.

Personal Information: **Born**—Tyronza, Ark., Aug. 10, 1928. **High School**—Lenoir City, Tenn., lettered in football and basketball. **College**—Clemson, graduated in 1952 with BS degree in education, lettered in football 2 years. **Service**—

Army 2 years. Played two years service football with 187th para-glider Inf. Regt. in Japan. **Married**—Barbara Henderson of Clemson, S. C., Dec. 2, 1949. **Children**—Donna, 14 (9th grade); Beth, 10 (5th grade); Clint, 8 (3rd grade).

Bowl Game Participation: 2 as a player (1951 Orange and 1952 Gator); 3 as an assistant coach (1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

DEFENSIVE END COACH . . .

COACH ROBERT MORGAN (BOB) JONES. Joined Clemson staff November, 1930, while student under Coach John Cody as freshman football coach. Was hired fulltime by Coach Jess Neely Jan. 7, 1931, as assistant football coach.

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity coach working with ends and tackles on defense.



Jones

Coaching Experience: College — Served as head freshman coach 1933-39. Coached boxing team 1933-48. Was golf coach 1931-41. Has been varsity end coach since February, 1940. On Clemson staff 36 years.

Personal Information: Born—Starr, S. C. Nov. 19, 1903. **High School**—Starr, S. C., lettered in basketball and baseball. **College** — Clemson, graduated with BS degree in animal husbandry in 1930. Lettered 3 years

in football, 3 in basketball. All-South Atlantic football, 1930. Alternate football captain, 1930. Basketball captain 29-30. **Service**—Army 5 years. Had 35 years of active and reserve duty until retirement June 30, 1965. Held rank of major general. Was commanding general of 108th Reserve Division. Awarded Legion of Merit upon retirement. **Married**—Ellen Moseley of Anderson, S. C., June 9, 1931. **Children**—Mrs. David Moja (Janet) of Cape Kennedy, Fla.; Mrs. John Davis (Rose) of Athens, Ga.; Robin, 19 (sophomore at Limestone College). **Grandchildren**—David Moja, Robert Moja, Jan Moja. **Additional Information**—Received Distinguished Alumni Award in 1964.

Bowl Game Participation: 7 as an assistant coach (1940 Cotton, 1949 Gator, 1951 Orange, 1952 Gator, 1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

OFFENSIVE END COACH . . .

COACH RONALD PEARCE (WHITEY) JORDAN. Joined Clemson staff July, 1959. Came to Clemson after college graduation.

Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with offensive ends and flankers.

Coaching Experience: College — Assisted with freshman team as a student while finishing up work on degree. Assistant freshman coach four years. Head freshman coach in 1964. Has been full time coach for seven years.



Jordan

Personal Information: Born — Florence, S. C., May 14, 1936. **High School** — Florence High School, lettered in football, baseball and basketball. **College** — Clemson, graduated with BS degree in education in 1959. Lettered in football three years. **Married** — Kappy Stewart of

Florence, S. C., June 5, 1955. **Children**—Kim 10 (5th grade); Karol, 8 (3rd grade); Stewart, 7 (2nd grade); Jo Kyle, 4.

Bowl Game Participation: 1 as a player (1957 Orange), 2 as an assistant coach (1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD COACH . . .

COACH JAMES BANKS (BANKS) McFADDEN. Joined Clemson staff June, 1940, following graduation. Took leave of absence to play pro ball. Rejoined staff from Feb., 1941 to June, 1942. Returned from service Oct., 1945. On staff since that time.



McFadden

Responsibilities: Assistant varsity football coach working with defensive backs.

Coaching Experience: College — coached Clemson varsity basketball 10 years. Coached Clemson freshman football team. Coached Clemson varsity track and cross country. Has been on Clemson staff a total of 23 years.

Personal Information: Born — Fort Lawn, S. C., Feb. 7, 1917. **High School** — Great Falls, S. C., lettered

in football, basketball and track. **College** — Clemson, graduated in 1940 with BS degree in agricultural education, lettered 3 years in football, 3 in basketball, 3 in track. All-American in both football and basketball. **Pro football**—1 year (1940) with Brooklyn Dodgers. **Service**—Air Force 3½ years. **Married**—"Aggie" Rigby of Manning, S. C., June 13, 1945. **Children**—Patsy, 20 (junior at Winthrop College); Lil, 18 (freshman at University of South Carolina); Marcia, 15, (10th grade); Jan, 13 (9th grade).

Additional Information: Elected to National Football Hall of Fame in 1959. Received Distinguished Alumni Award in 1966.

Bowl Game Participation: 1 as a player (1940 Cotton); 6 as an assistant coach (1949 Gator, 1951 Orange, 1952 Gator, 1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

CHIEF RECRUITER . . .

COACH FRED (FRED) CONE. Joined Clemson staff Jan. 1, 1961. Came to Clemson after playing with Dallas Cowboys of National Football League.

Responsibilities: Assistant coach working with varsity extra point, kickoff and field goal specialists. Also serves as chief recruiter in football.



Cone

Coaching Experience: High School—coached two years at University Military School at Mobile, Ala. Sixth year on Clemson staff.

Personal Information: Born — Pineapple, Ala., June 21, 1926. **High School**—Moore Academy, Pineapple, Ala. **College** — Clemson, graduated with BS degree in agricultural education in 1951. Lettered in football 3 years. Captain 1950. Still holds 10

individual season and career marks at Clemson. **Pro football** — 7 years with Green Bay Packers, 1 year with Dallas Cowboys. **Service** — 11th Airborne 2½ years. **Married**—Judy Anderson, Green Bay, Wis., May 1, 1954. **Children**—Jeff, 11 (6th grade); Andy, 9 (4th grade); Amy, 6 (1st grade).

Bowl Game Participation: 2 as a player (1949 Gator and 1951 Orange).

OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD COACH

COACH ARTHUR W. (ART) BAKER. Joined Clemson staff June 1, 1965. Came to Clemson from Eau Claire High School in Columbia, S. C.

Responsibilities: Assistant football coach working with offensive backs.



Baker

Coaching Experience: High School—Coached two years at McColl, S. C., High School; coached two years at Newberry, S. C., High School; coached six years at Eau Claire High School in Columbia, S. C., having 43-17-5 record. Team was AA runner-up in state in 1963; team was AAA runner-up in state in 1964. Coached in Shrine Bowl in Charlotte, N. C., 1963. Coached in South Carolina North-South game in 1960; Clemson

freshman football coach in 1965. On Clemson staff two years.

Personal Information: Born—Sumter, S. C., Nov. 30, 1929. **High School**—Edmunds High School, Sumter, S. C. Lettered in football and basketball. **College**—Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., graduated in 1953 with BA degree in history. Lettered in football 2 years, wrestling 2 years. Has done graduate work at University of South Carolina on Masters degree in education. **Service**—Army 2 years. **Married**—Edith Edens of Dalzell, S. C., August 24, 1952. **Children**—Artie, 11 (6th grade); Kim, 10 (5th grade); Ryan, 3; Curtis, 2.

Additional Information: Co-organizer and advisor of Clemson chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

HEAD FRESHMAN COACH . . .

ROBERT HAROLD (BOB) PATTON, HEAD FRESHMAN FOOTBALL COACH. Joined Clemson staff July 1, 1966, from coaching staff at University of South Carolina.

Responsibilities: Head freshman football coach. Recruiter.



Patton

Coaching Experience: Head coach at Daniel High School 1 year (1953); head coach at Anderson High School 6 years (1954-59), state champions in 1958; line coach at The Citadel 4 seasons (1960-63); offensive line coach at West Virginia University 2 seasons (1964-65); named offensive line coach at South Carolina Feb. 15, 1966. Came to Clemson following July. First year on staff.

Personal Information: Born—Berkeley, Calif., August 25, 1927. **High School:** Gray Court-Owings (S. C.).

College: Clemson, graduated with BS degree in vocational agricultural education in 1953. Lettered in football 3 years. Captain 1951. **Pro football**—1 year with New York Giants. **Service**—Marine Corps 3 years. Played service ball with 12th Service Bn., Fiji Islands. **Married**—Billie Blalock of Kingsport, Tenn., May 30, 1952. **Children:** Debbie, 12 (7th grade); Robert, 10 (4th grade); Cindy, 8 (3rd grade); Terry, 6 (1st grade); John, 5 (kindergarten).

Bowl Game Participation: 2 as a player (1951 Orange and 1952 Gator with Clemson), 2 as a coach (1960 Tangerine with The Citadel, 1964 Liberty with West Virginia)



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TEAM PHYSICIAN . . .

JUDSON ELAM (JUD) HAIR, TEAM PHYSICIAN. Joined staff in May, 1957. Came to Clemson from private practice in Due West, S. C.

Responsibilities: Is in charge of student health services at Clemson. Serves as team physician for all athletic teams.



Hair

Experience as doctor: After graduation from medical school served one year internship at Greenville, S. C., General Hospital. Was in private practice in Mayesville, S. C., one year and in Due West, S. C., three years. Has been Clemson team physician nine years.

Experience in athletic medicine: Past chairman on section of athletic medicine of American College Health Assn.; member of American College of Sports Medicine; past president of Southern College Health Assn.; advisory member to National Athletic Trainers Assn.; chairman of committee on injuries in athletics of the South Carolina Medical Assn.

Personal Information: Born: Columbia, S. C., April 8, 1925. **High School**—Columbia High School. **College:** Attended Clemson one year. Attended College of Charleston one year. Graduated from Medical College of South Carolina in 1952 with doctor of medicine degree.

Service—Air Force 3 years. **Married**—Mary Price of Elberton, Ga., August 25, 1946. **Children:** Judson, Jr.

ASSOCIATE TEAM PHYSICIAN . . .

JOHN CHARLES (CHARLIE) BARNETT, ASSISTANT TEAM PHYSICIAN. Joined Clemson staff July, 1959. Came to Clemson from private practice at Slater, S. C.

Responsibilities: Assistant director of student health services. Serves as assistant team physician of all athletic teams.

Experience as a physician: Served one year internship at Greenville General Hospital after graduation from med school. Was in private practice two years at Slater, S. C. Advisory member to National Athletic Trainers Assn. On Clemson staff seven years.

Personal Information: Born: Marietta, S. C., April 17, 1931. **High School:** Slater-Marietta, Slater, S. C. Lettered in football. **College:** Clemson, graduated in 1952 with BS in pre-medicine. Medical College of South Carolina, graduated in 1956 with doctor of medicine degree. **College fraternity:** Phi Rho Sigma. **Married:** Jean Chapman of Slater, S. C., August 18, 1954. **Children:** Allison, 8 (3rd grade); Scott, 6 (kindergarten).

Bowl Game Participation: 1 as assistant team physician (1959 Bluebonnet).

(Judie) 17 (12th grade); Ann, 13 (8th grade); Jim, 11 (6th grade); Harry, 10 (5th grade).

Bowl Game Participation: 2 as team physician (1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).



Barnett

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HEAD TRAINER . . .

TRAINER FRED W. (FRED) HOOVER. Joined Clemson staff July 1, 1959. Came to Clemson from Florida State University.

Responsibilities: Head trainer of all intercollegiate sports.



Hoover

Experience as a trainer: Served as trainer at Florida State 1952 and 1953 and again 1957 and 1958. Has lectured on several football clinics. Is a member of National Athletic Trainers Association; district director District III, National Trainers Association. Immediate past chairman (president) of NATA. Trainer for United States at Pan American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil in 1963. Lecturer at coach of year clinic in Atlanta, Ga., in 1964. Head trainer at Clemson seven years.

Personal Information: Born—Jacksonville, Fla., July 3, 1930. **High School**—Andrew Jackson, Jacksonville, Fla. **College**—Florida State University, graduated with BS degree in physical education in 1953. **College fraternity**—Sigma Chi. **Service**—Air Force 3 years. Captain in Air Force Reserve. **Married**—Elva Cook of Mt. Vernon, Ill., Dec. 15, 1956. **Children**—Catherine Ann, 7 (3rd grade); Bryan, 6 (kindergarten)

Bowl Game Participation: 1 as trainer (1959 Bluebonnet).

EQUIPMENT MANAGER . . .

HERMAN McGEE, EQUIPMENT MANAGER AND ASSISTANT TRAINER. Joined Clemson staff in March, 1934, after graduation from high school.

Responsibilities: Assists with training duties of all varsity teams; serves as trainer for freshman football teams; keeps track of equipment of all athletic teams.



McGee

Experience as trainer: Served as assistant trainer from 1934 through 1948. Was trainer from 1948 through 1957. Has served as assistant trainer and equipment manager since 1958. Was recognized by National Athletic Trainers Association in June, 1965, for "twenty-five or more years of meritorious service in the field of athletic training." Has been on Clemson staff for 32 years.

Personal Information: Born—Clemson, S. C., September 11, 1918. **High School**—graduated Pendleton High (now Riverside), played basketball and baseball. **Service**—4½ years in infantry and quartermaster. **Married**—Lucia Greene of Pendleton, S. C., February 8, 1943.

Bowl Game Participation: 5 as trainer (1940 Cotton, 1949 Gator, 1951 Orange, 1952 Gator, 1957 Orange), 2 as assistant trainer and equipment manager (1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR . . .

ROBERT COLE (BOB) BRADLEY, DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION. Joined Clemson athletic staff Nov. 1, 1955. Came to athletic department from Clemson alumni office where he was alumni secretary.

Responsibilities: Distributes information on all sports public relations, program editor, manager of Clemson Football Network.



Bradley

Background: Worked on Greenville (S. C.) News-Piedmont whole or part-time from 1947 to 1954 as proofreader, sportswriter and assistant state news editor. Served as editor and sports editor of college paper. Member of Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Assn., Football Writers Association of America, United States Basketball Writers Assn., National Collegiate Baseball Writers Assn.,

College Sports Information Directors of America. On Clemson athletic staff 11 years.

Personal Information: Born—Randleman, N. C., Dec. 22, 1924. **High School**—Greenville Senior High School, Greenville, S. C. **College**—Clemson, graduated with a BS degree in textile manufacturing in 1951. **Service:** Air Force 4 years. **Married**—Louise Madewell of Dallas, Texas, March 2, 1954. **Children**—Dorma, 11 (6th grade); Robin, 8 (3rd grade).

Bowl Game Participation: 3 as sports information director (1957 Orange, 1959 Sugar, 1959 Bluebonnet).

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Atlantic Coast Conference Football Officials 1966

The Atlantic Coast Conference assigns its football officials through the Supervisor of Officials, H. C. (Joby) Hawn of Winston-Salem, N. C., with the assistance of the Office of the Commissioner, James H. Weaver, and such assignments are not made public until the day of the game. Brief sketches of the regularly-assigned football officials of the conference staff are listed below for your information and convenience as follows:

EARL BARNETT, civil engineer and general building contractor, Charlottesville, Va. Graduate University of Virginia. Member Falcon Club, Mason, Chairman board of deacons First Baptist Church, Sunday School teacher, Training Union leader, chairman Boy Scout Committee. Former coach Lane High School, Charlottesville. 19 years officiating.

V. E. (ED) BAUGH, superintendent of engineering and maintenance T. E. Wannemaker, Inc., Orangeburg, S. C. Attended Clemson University. Deacon First Presbyterian Church. 22 years officiating. Past president South Carolina Football Officials Assn.

LOU BELLO, athletic official, Raleigh, N. C. Graduate Duke University. Secretary Raleigh Hot Stove League. 21 years officiating.

J. L. (SPARKY) BLANKS, district salesman, Solite Corp., Lynchburg, Va. Graduate of College of William and Mary. Outstanding Jaycee 1958. Advisory chairman Order of DeMolay. Mason and Shriner. Member of Rivermont Presbyterian Church. 19 years officiating.

WALLACE BURKE, coordinator of Industrial Cooperative Training, Alamance County Schools, Burlington, N. C. Graduate Elon College. Red Cross water safety chairman. Member B.P.O. Elks 1633. Member United Church of Christ. 13 years officiating. Clinic leader Northeastern High School Officials Association.

RICHARD A. (DICK) CARRINGTON III, vice president Consolidated Shoe Co., Lynchburg, Va. Graduate University of Virginia. Board of directors Y.M.C.A. President Men's Club, St. John's Episcopal Church. 11 years officiating.

TOM CHAMBERS, Office Manager Goody's Manufacturing Corporation, Winston-Salem, N. C. Graduate Duke University. Deacon and Sunday School superintendent Calvary Baptist Church. 16 years officiating.

WILBURN C. CLARY, assistant superintendent, The Children's Home, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C., became principal 1944, assistant superintendent 1949. Executive Western North Carolina High School Activities Assn. 24 years officiating. President-Secretary, North Carolina High School Officials Assn.

JIM COLLIER, industrial relations director, Woodside Mills, Greenville, S. C. Graduate Presbyterian College. Past president Parker Rotary Club. 19 years officiating.

HUGH M. CURRIN, attorney at law, Oxford, N. C. Graduate Wake Forest College. Past mayor of Oxford. Member Civitan Club. 18 years officiating.

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ACC Football Officials (Continued)

BILL DAVIS, partner, Davis Auto Company, Wilson, N. C. Graduate Duke University. First Christian Church, Wilson, N. C. 16 years officiating.

CARL B. DEANE, sporting goods dealer, Downtown Athletic Store, Charlottesville, Va. Graduate Duke University, member Elks Club. 19 years officiating.

WILLIAM R. EDWARDS, principal elementary school, The Children's Home, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C. Graduate Appalachian State Teachers College. Member Ser-toma Club. 19 years officiating.

CHARLES F. ELLINGER, special account representative, Baltimore Business Forms, Baltimore, Md. Graduate University of Maryland. Member Quarterback Club, Colts Association, Military Order Foreign Wars, Mason Landmark Lodge, Mt. Washington Club, Press Club. President Maryland Board Football Officials Association. 21 years officiating.

ALLEN C. (RED) GADDY, executive, Buttercup Ice Cream Co., Hamlet, N. C. Graduate Wake Forest College. Trustee Hamlet City Schools, Trustee Hamlet Memorial Hospital, member Richmond County Extension Advisory Board, member Lions Club, member Lutheran Church. 28 years officiating.

ROBERT M. GANTT, JR., administrator, Haywood County Hospital, Waynesville, N. C. Graduate Duke University. Outstanding football player. Member Rotary Club. "Young Man of Year" in Durham, N. C. 1942. Member First Methodist Church. 21 years officiating.

PAUL C. GIROLAMO, packaging specialist, Cryovac Division of W. R. Grace Co., Spartanburg, S. C. Graduate Cornell University. United Fund Chairman. Member Roman Catholic Church. 15 years officiating.

ERNEST D. (BO) HACKNEY, insurance-real estate, Wilson, N. C. Graduate of University of North Carolina. Phi Beta Kappa. Former President Wilson Junior Chamber of Commerce, Wilson County Assn. of Insurance Agents. Member Salvation Army Advisory Board, Wilson Recreation Commission, Board of Stewards Methodist Church. 18 years officiating.

MILTON A. HINES, personnel department, Chatham Manufacturing Co., Elkin, N. C. Graduate Guilford College. Scoutmaster Troop 46, Kiwanis Club. 17 years officiating.

VAUGHAN JENNINGS, accountant, Southern Coating and Chemical Co., Sumter, S. C. Attended Oklahoma State. Chairman draft board, secretary Elks Lodge, member American Legion, 40 and 8. Deacon, Sunday School secretary-treasurer Pitts Presbyterian Church. President South Carolina Football Officials Association. 20 years officiating.

JOHN W. (JACK) LINDSAY, vice-president, Liberty Life Insurance Company, Greenville, S. C. Secretary, Cosmos Broadcasting Corporation. Graduate University of North Carolina. South Carolina and American Bar Associations. Staff Officer, S. C. National Guard. Mason and Shriner. Past President South Carolina Football Officials Association. 18 years officiating.

GEORGE MANNING, design engineer, Cocker Machine & Foundry Co., Gastonia, N. C. Graduate Georgia Tech, masters degree in engineering. 21 years officiating.

HARRY MARCHANT, sporting goods salesman, Johnson-Lambe Co., Raleigh, N. C. Graduate Durham High School. Member Junior Chamber of Commerce. Former president Durham Emergency & Rescue Squad. 19 years officiating.

M. E. McCLENNY, owner-operator Mickey's Pastry Shop, Goldsboro, N. C. Graduate Goldsboro High School. President Wayne County Boys Club. Former member Wayne Recreation Council. Member Lions Club, Loyal Order of Moose, American Legion, 40 and 8. Trustee Friends Church. 19 years officiating.

JULIAN McKENZIE, field supervisor, Travelers Insurance Co., Columbia, S. C. Graduate University of North Carolina. Member Junior Chamber of Commerce. Lions Club. 15 years officiating.

RAYMOND D. (BO) MENTON, JR., dentist, Ellicott City, Md. Graduate Loyola of Baltimore, D.D.S. at University of Maryland. Member Kiwanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce. Member Catholic Church. 12 years officiating. Secretary-treasurer Maryland Board of Football Officials.

JAMES R. MILLER, principal, Unicoi County High School, Erwin, Tenn. Graduate Clemson University, masters at East Tennessee State University. Member Kiwanis. Deacon and superintendent of Sunday School in Baptist Church. 15 years officiating.

RAY MOORE, sales representative B. C. Remedy Company, Columbia, S. C. Graduate Camden High School. President Columbia Touchdown Club. Former president Pharmaceutical Assn. TMA. Former district governor South Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce. 32nd degree Mason and Shriner. Deacon in Sherwood Forest Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. 27 years officiating.

O. V. PLAYER, JR., owner American Service Station, Sumter, S. C. Attended University of South Carolina. Deacon First Presbyterian Church. Member Lions Club, 40 and 8, American Legion, Master Mason, Sumter School Board, Elks Club. Past director YMCA. 20 years officiating. Past President South Carolina Football Officials Assn.

J. VINCENT PRICE, manager, Southern Bell Tele and Tele Co., Gaffney, S. C. Graduate College of Charleston. Past vice president Greenville Touchdown Club. Member Rotary. Member Catholic Church. 10 years officiating.

GEORGE T. RANKIN, teacher, Baltimore, Md. Graduate Towson State Teachers College. Member Harundale Civic Club. 21 years officiating. Past president Central Maryland Board of Basketball Officials, Baltimore-Washington Chapter of Eastern Football Officials.

ACC Football Officials (Continued)

THOMAS J. RICHERT, vice president engineering, Eastern Air Lines, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla. Graduate University of Detroit. Member American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics, member Society of Automotive Engineers, member Manufacturers Council of Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce. Member Church of the Little Flower. 15 years officiating. Former president Collegiate Officials Association of Northern California.

GIL RUSHTON, financial plans advisor, Nationwide Insurance Co., Atlanta, Ga. Graduate Clemson University. Member Life Underwriters Assn., Civitan Club. Past president Piedmont Football Officials Assn. of South Carolina. 15 years officiating.

ROBERT SANDELL, owner, Dairy Queen, Charlottesville, Va. Graduate Johns Hopkins University. Former All-American Lacrosse player and coach at Virginia. 17 years officiating.

WILLIAM SHIPLEY, industrial sales engineer, Toledo Scale Corp., Baltimore, Md. Graduate University of Baltimore, member NCAA-All-American lacrosse selection committee. 16 years officiating. Past president Maryland Board of Football Officials.

ROBERT E. SHOAF, manager Health and Academic Insurance Department, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Graduate Guilford College. All-Conference basketball forward. 7 years officiating.

WILLIAM C. SIMPSON, principal, Olympia High School, Columbia, S. C. Graduate University of South Carolina. 15 years as high school coach, past member National Alliance Football Rules Committee, major in Air Reserve, member of Shandon Presbyterian Church. 19 years officiating. Director basketball clinics for South Carolina High School.

WILLIAM E. SMITH, associate professor, Physical Education Department, N. C. State University at Raleigh, Raleigh, N. C. Graduate Western Carolina Teachers College. Doctors degree George Peabody College. 19 years officiating.

RALPH STOUT, JR., President, Southern Seeding Service Co., vice president Southern Mapping & Engineering Co., Greensboro, N. C. Graduate N. C. State University at Raleigh. Member Professional Engineers of North Carolina, North Carolina Society of Engineers. President Men's Club, All Saints Episcopal Church. 15 years officiating. Past president North State Football Officials Assn.

CHARLES TIMMONS, industrial engineer, Gulf Oil Co., Greenville, S. C. Graduate Clemson University. Former pro player Brooklyn Dodgers. All-Southern full-back. Member Greenville Touchdown Club. Sunday School teacher St. Paul Methodist Church. 16 years officiating.

FRITZ TURNER, chief L-P gas inspector, South Carolina Insurance Dept., Columbia, S. C. Graduate University of South Carolina. 23 years officiating.

PAUL K. WOOD, district engineer, Southern Clay Pipe Institute of Atlanta, Georgia. Residence Lexington, N. C. Attended Georgia Tech. Graduated N. C. State University at Raleigh. Member American Society of Civil Engineers, North Carolina Society of Engineers. 19 years officiating.

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